

10-16-1971

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 14

WKU Student Affairs

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### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 14" (1971). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4827.  
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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 14

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971



Color photo by Paul Hightower

Carolyn Brown, Kathy Knight and Cindy Cherry give Mary Jane Scarborough a refresher course at a Western football game.

## Toppers' Homcoming foe

# Tech shifts personnel, comes to town undefeated

Before the season started the big question down in Cookeville, Tenn. was who was going to spark the Tennessee Tech football fortunes for this year. The answer wasn't long in coming and it centered around a transfer running back, an ex-defensive back turned quarterback and a wishbone offense that has steamrolled four opponents this season and goes into today's homecoming clash with Western tied with the Hilltoppers at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference with a 2-0 conference worksheet.

And after Western lost to Eastern Michigan last week, Tech is the only undefeated team in the OVC. They have bounced Western Carolina, Murray, UT-Martin and East Tennessee and are off to their best start since 1955.

A big factor in their success has been a defense that hasn't given up a touchdown since the first game of the season. On the year, the Tech defense has had only 30 points

scored off it, while the offense has averaged 21 points a game.

(Other sports stories in Section B, pages 13, 14 and 15.)

Indeed the Eagle fuse is burning and the past games between Tech and Western only add to the fire. The Eagles haven't scored a point against Western since 1966 when they beat the Tops 21-14. Since that game Western has plastered the Eagles 56-0, 13-0, 42-0 and 28-0.

Add all this together and you've got a worried Jimmy Feix, who's Hilltoppers are 3 and 1 on the season after last week's loss to Eastern Michigan. "Tech has big people all over the field, on both offense and defense," said Feix considering the problems his Hilltoppers face today. "They've always been a conservative team," he continued. "But this year they have a big offensive line and they

just set up and run right at you."

The Tech Wishbone offensive is paced by fullback Jeff Axel and quarterback Jim Waddell. Axel is a transfer from Arizona State, who is third in rushing on the OVC with 314 yards.

Waddell, on the other hand, has been around the Tech football scene for some time. In his freshman year he started as a flanker and was shifted to quarterback when David Fair, the regular quarterback, was injured.

He directed the Golden Eagles for five games before moving back to flanker for the last two.

Then, in his sophomore year Waddell was moved to defensive

-Continued to Page 2-

## Today's events

- |            |  |
|------------|--|
| 7:30 a.m.  | Judging of fraternity house and dormitory decorations begins.  |
| 9 a.m.     | Coffee Hour-Lobby, Academic Complex, sponsored by Department of Nursing.                                     |
| 10 a.m.    | Gala Parade-Begins at Diddle Arena Parking Lot.  |
| 10:30 a.m. | Planetarium Demonstration-"The Case of the UFO," Hardin Planetarium.   |
| 11:30 a.m. | 'W' Club Homecoming Luncheon-Auxiliary Gymnasium, Academic Athletic Building No. 1.                          |
| 12:30 p.m. | Pre-Game Ceremonies including presentation of awards and Coronation of 1971 Homecoming Queen.                |
| 1 p.m.     | WESTERN vs. TENNESSEE TECH., L. T. Smith Stadium.  |
| 4 p.m.     | Post-game Feature Homecoming Reception, E. A. Diddle Arena.  |
| 8-12 p.m.  | Homecoming Dance-National Guard Armory   |
| 8-12 p.m.  | Homecoming Dance-Ballroom, Paul L. Garrett Conference Center, sponsored by Associated Students.              |
| 8:15 p.m.  | Western Players-"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail;" Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall. Western Players Reunion. |





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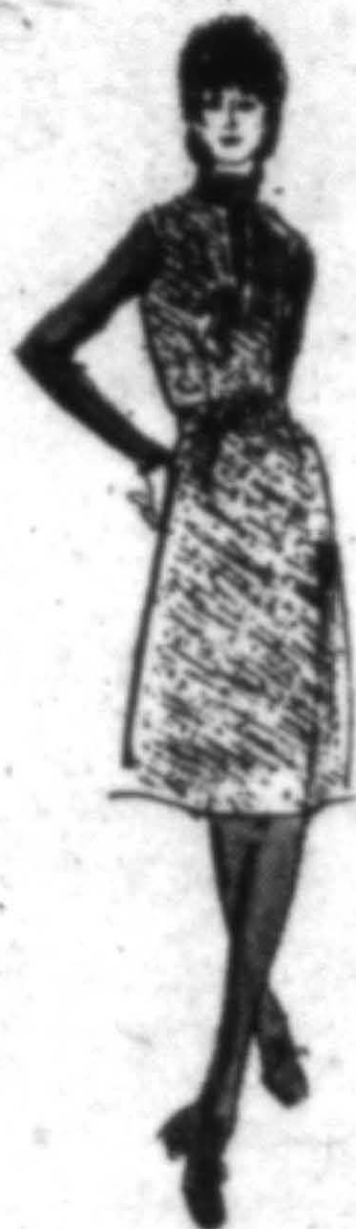
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## Eagles pose powerful threat to Toppers

—Continued from Page 1—

safety, where he stayed until the beginning of this season, when again he was thrust back into the quarterback picture, when Fair reinjured his knee and backup quarterback Steve Ailey decided to quit the team.

"Jim doesn't do anything real well," said Tech head Coach Don Wade. "He's a fine ball-handler, good runner and an adequate passer," Wade added. "But the best thing he does is win and keep the others believing we can win."

Waddell has kept the Eagles on the ground for the most part this year. In fact he had thrown only 23 passes and only two of those were for touchdowns. They came last week against East Tennessee when Waddell hit tight end Jim Bishop for 22 and 25-yard scoring strikes.

In addition to Axel, the other Tech running backs are freshmen Jay Bonds and Terry Johnson. The Eagles also have one of the country's best kickers in Butch Gentry, who leads the conference in punting with a 43-yard average.

Again this week, the Toppers will be without All-OVC lineback Jim Barber, who injured his left knee two weeks ago in the win over East Tennessee. Barber missed last week's game with Eastern Michigan and his status for the rest of the season remains in doubt.

Against Eastern Michigan, Feix replaced Barber by moving Aundra

Skiles from right linebacker to Barber's left linebacker spot.

Robert Walton moved into Skiles place. Feix intends to use that combination again today. Lonnie Schuster, a 225 pound defensive tackle, is also expected to see considerable action today.

"I was pleased with Walton and the other changes against Eastern Michigan," said Feix. "Tech has tremendous size in their offensive line and Schuster might be used more because he can give us added size."

Leo Peckenpaugh will lead the Topper offense. He is third in the OVC in both total offense and passing. He is averaging 141 yards total offense a game and he has thrown seven touchdown passes, which is tops in the conference.

Peckenpaugh's main targets are Jay Davis, Tom Turner and Porter Williams. Davis has caught 15 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns and Turner has nine receptions and three touchdowns. Williams has 160 yards and three touchdowns on five receptions, all of which came against East Tennessee. His three TD's were a school record.

The Western running game centers around John Embree and Clarence Jackson. Both Embree and Jackson had fine games last week. They scored two TD's between them. Embree romped 79 yards on a draw play for his touchdown and Jackson went 69 yards for a score on an end sweep.

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# Homecoming games offer defeats, victories and a 40-foot cliff

By CARTER PENCE

BOWLING GREEN, KY. November 6, 1927—Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers won their first "Homecoming" game yesterday, dropping the University of Louisville 7-6. Coach Ed Diddle's Toppers only score came when center August Throgmorton recovered a Cardinal fumble in the end zone and Cy Williams kicked the extra point. Features of the event included the dropping of the ball from an airplane before the game. Puss Reynolds' plunge over a 40-foot cliff while chasing a pass, and the fact that Western used no substitutes.

No, it wasn't yesterday that all this happened. It wasn't last year either. It all happened 44 years ago when Western hosted its first Homecoming game on Nov. 5, 1927.

A lot has happened since then. This year hopefully no one will fall over a 40-foot cliff while chasing a pass. When Western held its first Homecoming, the field wasn't built up past the end zone.

This year will be Western's forty-second renewal of what has become a national tradition for college football teams, and it should be interesting to look back and see how Western has done in their past Homecomings.

In 1928 the Tops faced the defending state champion Georgetown Tigers. Cy Williams, Curly Ellis and Turner Elrod scored touchdowns for the Toppers as they beat the Tigers 19-6.

The 1929 Homecoming was played on a field that had been soaked with rain the whole week prior to the game. The opponent was the Centre College Colonels, who proceeded to drop to drop the Toppers 7-6. Western's only score came on a pass play from Turner Elrod to his brother Leroy. Swede Anderson was the Western mentor that year.

The year 1930 saw Western top U. of L. again by an identical 7-6 score. Coach Jim Elam watched Wendell "Lardy" Johnson pass to Paul Vaughn for the TD and then kick the extra point.

In 1931, Carroll Broderick raced for two touchdowns and Leroy Elrod scored once to pace the Tops over Miami, Fla., 20-0.

It took Western's Garnett Mercer four runs to gain 130 yards and score two touchdowns as Western dropped Georgetown 24-0 under Ernie Miller in 1932.

Western came out on the short end of a 20-6 score in '33 as Murray spoiled the Tops' annual event. Howard University of Birmingham, Ala. was originally scheduled for the Homecoming game on Nov. 4,

but had to be cancelled. The alternate game with Murray was played on Oct. 14.

On Nov. 3, 1934, Western hosted Howard University with Anderson at the helm again. Max Reed and Leo Yeskigan, two linemen, grabbed the glory as Howard was held to a scoreless tie.

In 1935 the Hilltoppers received their most crushing defeat at the hands of Howard by a score of 19-0.

Butterball Williams and Red Roddy led Western to a 6-0 triumph over Oglethorpe University the following year.

The late Joe Cook romped 40 yards with an intercepted lateral to highlight a 13-0 win over the Tampa, Fla., Spartans in 1937 as Western celebrated their Homecoming's tenth anniversary.

In 1938, under coach Gander Terry, Waddell "Big Train" Murphy scored both touchdowns as Western upset highly touted Western Michigan.

Louisiana Tech was Western's victim in 1939. Tom Zoretic and John Magda were both standouts in the game for Western.

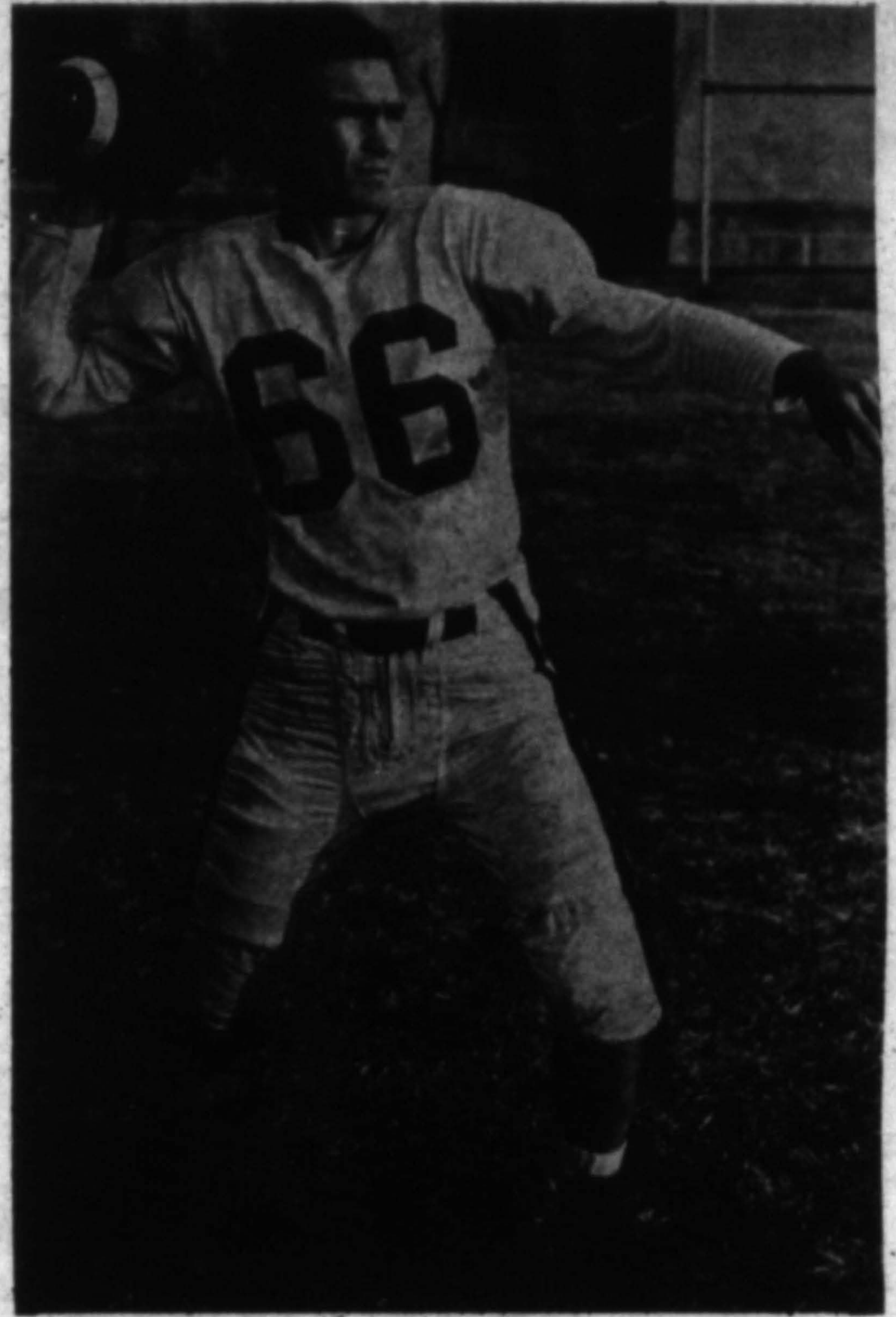
A fine Western Michigan team came to Bowling Green in 1940 with high hopes of spoiling Western's Homecoming. But it was Western who did all the spoiling as Western Michigan fell before the Tops 25-6.

It would be awfully hard to single out a game and call it the best, but 1941 had to be one of the most satisfying wins for the Toppers. Trailing Eastern Kentucky 20-0 at the half, Western, under the leadership of Gene Sparrow, Johnny Mazola, Joe Cullen, Dick Brouch and Bob Wilson, stormed back to nudge the Maroons 27-20. Wilson snared an Eastern aerial and raced 65 yards for the clincher.

Western held Tennessee Tech to 6-6 tie in the 1942 tilt. In that game, Arnold Winkenhof, then Western's coach, had the game halted for 15 minutes while the officials searched for a ruling on a field goal attempt which hit a man in the end zone and bounced back on the playing field.

The year 1946 marked the return of football at Western after a three year wartime lapse. Dan Ward's passing and the defensive play of Dallas Arnold were the highlights of the game with Western Michigan, but it just wasn't enough as the Tops fell 32-20.

In 1947 the Bradley Braves,



PRIOR TO COACHING at Western, Jim Feix was an outstanding Topper quarterback. A last second TD pass from Feix to Max Stevens gave the Tops a 14-13 victory over Eastern in the 1950 Homecoming.

## For Western alumni Homecoming a memory

By REGINA CATLETT  
and MARIE CRAWFORD

The football game is probably the most well remembered event of any Western Homecoming, but without the parade, the dinners and especially without the return of alumni there would be no Homecoming. Since the first Homecoming in 1927 there have been many changes in the program of events.

Homecoming was designated by Henry Hardin Cherry for "alumni to come to view the progress of the Hill, renew old friendships and exchange experiences."

The first Homecoming football game was played against the University of Louisville Nov. 5, 1927. The "new" stadium was dedicated by an airplane circling the field and dropping the game ball. Also in 1927 there were new

buildings open for inspection, such as the library and home economics buildings. At half-time a 20-piece band entertained.

The following year the Wa Ka Ta Ca Pep Club made its appearance. It organized yells and made formations during half time.

In 1933 a 10-foot drum was used at Homecoming; it was pulled by a shetland pony.

From the account in the College Heights Herald the 1936 parade was one of the most exciting ones. The parade, which was held on Friday night, was started by rocket explosives and included motorcycle police, Bowling Green mounted police, the mayor of Bowling Green, a United States color guard, Western's band, Bowling Green High School's band

—Continued to Page 5—

sporting a strong all around team, came to town. Western rising to the occasion, left Bradley on the short end of a 15-13 score in one of Western's biggest upset victories.

Eastern's Maroons provided the opposition in the 1948 Homecoming. This also marked Western's first year in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). The Tops celebrated the event by dumping the Eastern eleven 14-13 in a real thriller.

Delta State, Miss. slipped up on the Hilltoppers in 1949 with a 13-7 win in the first meeting of the two

schools.

Once again in 1950, Eastern provided the opposition for Western in the Homecoming. Both the Tops and the Maroons were in contention for the OVC title that year. When the smoke cleared, Western was on top 14-13. The Toppers scored their winning touchdown on a pass from Jimmy Feix to Max Stevens with 10 seconds showing on the clock. Butch Gilbert's winning extra point set off pandemonium in the

—Continued to Page 5—

## Remember when . . .

By TRAVIS WITT

Do you remember when . . .  
the first Herald was published? Jan. 29, 1925.  
the first headline which read 'THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD MAKES DEBUT'? Jan. 29, 1925.

Western graduate Lt. Richard Ebernez was stranded for four days on a raft in the Pacific Ocean during WW II? Jan. 16, 1942.

twenty-five seniors met graduation requirements? Jan. 30, 1942.

the Herald entered the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for the first time and won a First Place honor? spring, 1942.

Herald headlines screamed out about Western students and grads dead or missing in action? fall, 1943 to spring, 1946.

Russian newspaperwomen Nila Magidoff spoke at Western? March 31, 1944.

ten seniors, nine from Kentucky, graduated at the end of the first semester? Dec. 8, 1944.

Bebe and Betty Binzel, former Western students were chosen official pin-up girls for the Naval Amphibious Base at Ft.

Pierre, Fla.? March 2, 1945.

Dero G. Downing was named basketball coach and head of the physical education department at College High School? Feb. 15, 1946.

lights were installed in the old football stadium, Western stadium, now the location of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center? April 11, 1946.

David B. Whitaker, presently Western's Director of Publications, was named editor of the Herald? Oct. 11, 1946.

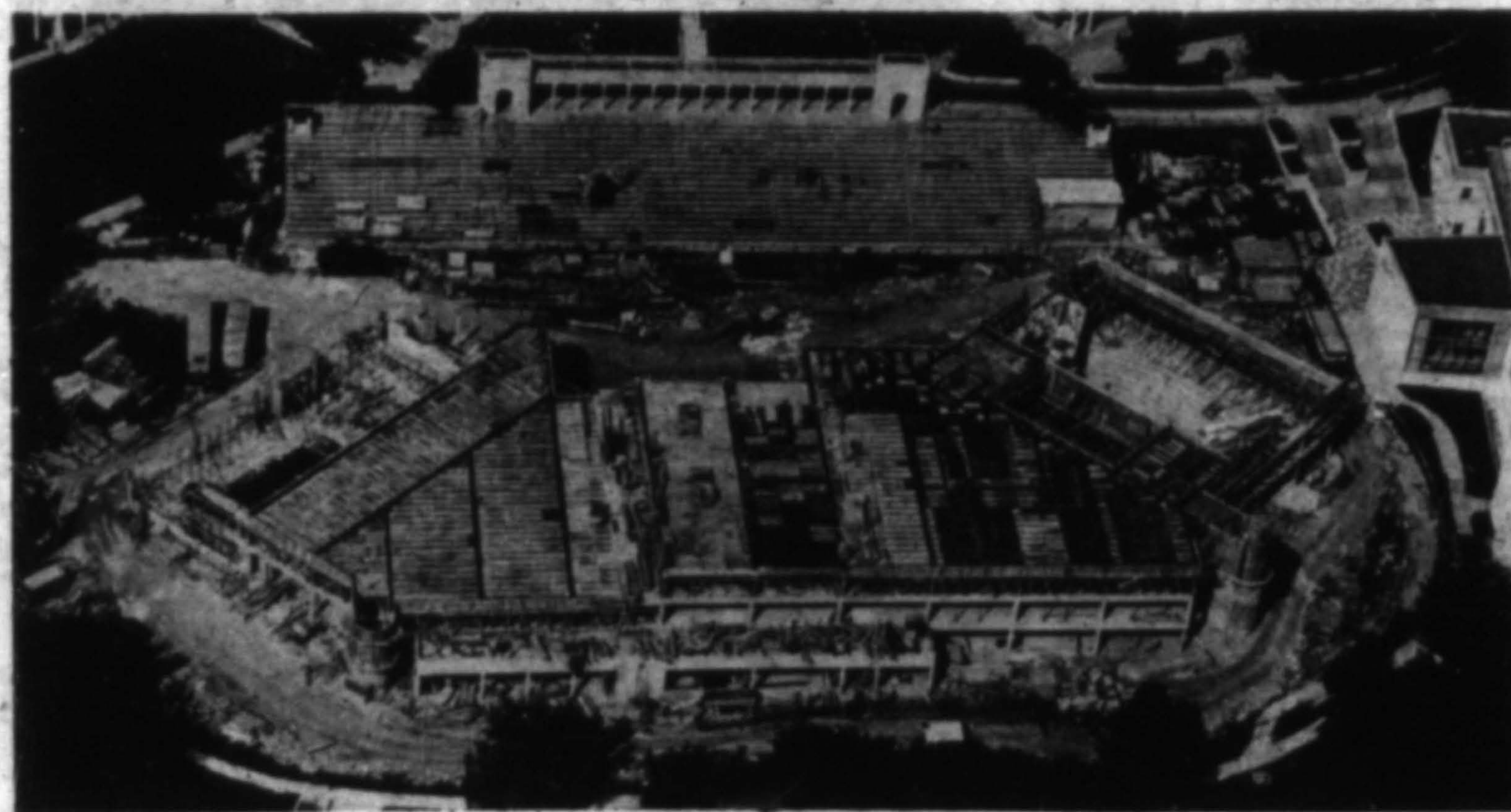
plans for a new dorm were released and Potter Hall was to become a men's dorm? Nov. 22, 1946.

Ted Hornback, recently retired athletic director at Western, left his post as assistant basketball coach at Western to take the head coaching job at Vanderbilt? March 21, 1947.

Jim Pickens, baseball coach and director of the Downing University Center, threw two touchdown passes to Jewell Browning to beat Eastern 14-13 in a homecoming game? Dec. 4, 1948.

Raymond L. Cravens, now vice-president for academic affairs,

—Continued to Page 4—



THE PLAYING FIELD fades from at old Western Stadium, but not the spirit and memories that once filled it. Under construction now is Western's new Fine Arts Center, which is scheduled to open next August.



# WKU history

## Since 1906, Western has been a place of growing education, tradition

By REGINA CATLETT

In March, 1906 the Kentucky General Assembly enacted legislation providing for the establishment and support of two state normal schools. One of the establishments thus founded was Western Kentucky State Normal School. The school, located in Bowling Green, was created by converting the private Southern Normal School into a state institution. Henry Hardin Cherry, owner of the Southern Normal School, was named the first president of Western.

The first Board of Regents to serve the school was appointed two days after the school was made a state institution. J. H. Fuqua was named ex-officio chairman of both the Eastern and Western schools. The other men appointed to the board were H. K. Cole, E. H. Mark, H. C. Miller and J. W. Potter. Dr. A. J. Kinnaman was the first dean of the school and he held this position throughout Western's entire period as a normal school. The board elected Captain C. J. Van Meter as the chancellor of the school because of his generous contributions toward the erection of buildings.

In 1909 negotiations were completed for the purchase of a 162-acre tract of land on the outskirts of Bowling Green. The land was on a hill which rose 232 feet above the level of the Barren River. Finally in 1911 Western officially moved to the "Hill" from the old Southern Normal School buildings. At the time Western moved there was only one new building, known as the Administration Building or Van Meter Auditorium. Classes were to be held in the Recitation Hall and Capell Hall. Both of these buildings had been part of Potter College.

The moving of the school brought about a need to add to the teaching staff. The five new staff members hired were Iva Scott, head of the home economics department; Florence Schneider, bursar of the school; Dr. Finley C. Grise, dean of the College; Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department and Dr. M. C. Ford, head of the Department of Agriculture and Biology.

The first baseball team was founded at Western in 1911, the first time in the school's history that an athletic team had been

established. The next year the Normal Athletic Association was organized along with the first school football team. The first football team had been organized a year before they played an interscholastic game. J. L. Arthur was chosen as the first athletic coach in 1915 and finally in 1920 L. T. Smith was elected director of athletics.

The name of the school was changed in 1922 to Western State Normal School and Teachers College.

Cherry served as Western's president from 1906 until his death in 1937, with the exception of one month in 1915. In January of that year, Cherry resigned his position to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. The resignation was accepted in March by the Board of Regents. Cherry withdrew from the race in April and was reappointed by the board in May.

The buildings erected on campus between 1922 and 1937 include the Training School, Home Economics Building, Library, Heating Plant, Stadium, West Hall,

Manual Art Building, Health Building, President's home and Cherry Hall.

The first degree class was graduated from Western in 1924 and in 1930 the Arts and Science curriculum was added for the student who did not wish to enter the teaching profession. In 1931 graduate work was added to the curriculum, but was discontinued in 1936 upon request for the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education. The program was resumed in 1941.

Paul L. Garrett took office as president of the college in 1937. His appointment was made by the Board of Regents after Cherry's death.

During Garrett's presidency, the name of Western was changed. This time the school was to become Western Kentucky State College.

In 1955, after Garrett's death, Kelly Thompson rose to the position of president. Thompson was the first person to rise from a student to president of his alma mater. He had also served as Western's first public relations man.

During President Thompson's

administration the name of Western was again changed. The Kentucky General Assembly made Western a university and changed its name to Western Kentucky University on Feb. 25, 1966.

In 1963 the Bowling Green College of Commerce was added to the school. It had been formerly known as the Bowling Green Business College.

A year later the College of Commerce and the Graduate School were formed as two separate colleges within Western's structure.

The Board of Regents approved the formation of three new colleges in 1965. They became known as the College of Education, Potter College of Liberal Arts and Ogden College of Science and Technology. In 1969 the College of Applied Arts and Health was established.

In September of 1969 Dero G. Downing became president of Western Kentucky University. He was elected to replace Kelly Thompson who had resigned. Downing held the positions of dean of administrative affairs and dean of business affairs prior to his presidency.

## Victory over UK tops sports history

-Continued from Page 3-

was named the Herald's Business Manager? Oct. 5, 1951.

Western officials said they were pleased at a total enrollment of 2,077? Oct. 5, 1951.

Jimmy Feix quarterbacked the Toppers to a 34-19 victory over Arkansas State in the Refrigerator Bowl? Dec. 6, 1952.

William Bivin, now university attorney, was the senior class president? 1952-53.

the Garrett Student Center, now Garrett Conference Center, opened? Sept. 17, 1953.

Western's first seven-foot basket player, Jerry Weber? Nov. 12, 1953.

the fall enrollment jumped to 1,807? Oct. 22, 1954.

Dr. Kelly Thompson was named the new president by the Board of Regents? Oct. 17, 1955.

Charles Keown was named the dean of students? July 13, 1956.

Nick Denes was appointed Topper football coach? Feb. 2, 1957.

Tom Emberton, Republican candidate for governor, was the Advertising Manager of the Herald? 1957-58.

a record 7,000 persons watched the Western homecoming game? Oct. 17, 1959.

Ronnie Sutton, director of admissions, was the senior class president? 1960-61.

President Thompson was named "Kentucky's Outstanding Citizen"? Jan. 21, 1961.

Dero Downing was named dean of admissions? Jan. 10, 1962.

President Thompson approved regulations to set up a national social fraternity system at Western? March 7, 1962.

the planned 11-story dormitory (which was never built) for men at 16th and Normal was to have been southern Kentucky's tallest building? March 28, 1962.

Western banned automobiles for freshmen? July 9, 1962.

Ed Diddle retired as Topper

basketball coach after 42 years and 759 victories? June 20, 1964.

the Boston Celtics played the ST. Louis Hawks in Diddle Arena? Oct. 7, 1964.

President Kelly Thompson revealed his master plan for construction of the Craig Alumni Center, the placement service offices, the new president's home and the addition to the Thompson Science Complex at a total cost of more than \$2.4 million? Jan. 13, 1965.

Clem Haskins became the first Topper basketball player to be selected to the Associated Press All-American First Team? March 2, 1967.

Lawrence Brame signed a letter of intent to play football at Western after leading Hopkinsville to the state AA championship? March 9, 1967.

Jim McDaniels made Topper basketball coach John Oldham the happiest man in the world when he signed a letter of intent to play for the Tops (along with Jim Rose, Clarence Glover and Jerome Perry)? May 12, 1967.

Dwight Smith died in a tragic automobile accident shortly after he was notified that he had been drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers professional basketball team? May 13, 1967.

enrollment passed the 10,000 mark for the first time with a total of 10,149 students? Sept. 1967.

the Board of Regents passed Bill 145, providing for a non-voting student member, and Bill Menser, president of Associated Students, became the first student members of the Board of Regents? March 27, 1968.

the Board of Regents approved a \$9.3 million plan to build the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, the Raymond L. Cravens Graduate Center, the 1,000 car parking structure and the Services-Supply building? Sept. 26, 1968.

the Academic Council approved the change in the school

calendar permitting school to start in August and concluding finals to conclude before the Christmas break? Feb. 26, 1969.

women's dormitory hours were modified to permit midnight privileges for upper classmen and 11:00 p.m. privileges for freshmen on week nights, and a 2:00 a.m. limit for all on weekends? Aug. 1969.

the Academic Council approved a measure to add 6-12 students with voting privileges? March 20, 1970.

the United Black Students Constitution was approved by the Associated Students to make the group an officially recognized campus organization? May 1, 1970.

the proposed constitution of the Associated Students passed easily in a student referendum, but was not approved by the Administration? Dec. 10, 1970.

Carolyn Brown was crowned the first "Miss Black Western"? Feb. 28, 1971.

Western ran the University of Kentucky completely out of the University of Georgia's gymnasium with a 107-83 victory in the NCAA Mid-East Regional, the first meeting ever between the two teams? March 18, 1971.

Linda Jones became the first female elected to a high office in the Associated Students (president) and Reginald Glass became the first black elected to a high office (vice president)? April 6, 1971.

two women's dormitories began operation without hours, the first of their kind at Western? August 21, 1971.

workers began the destruction of the water tower, an old, old landmark between Cherry Hall and the Administration Building? Sept. 1971.

enrollment jumped to an all-time high of 11,432? Sept. 10, 1971.

Western beat Tennessee Tech in its 42nd homecoming game? today!



ADOLPH RUPP suffered his "most humiliating defeat" at the hands of the Toppers in last year's NCAA. Here Clarence "C" Glover gathers in another rebound.



# Old Red Barn was once 'house of basketball'

By ED JENNINGS

It's Homecoming throughout the nation and footballs are in the air everywhere, as anyone owning a television will substantiate. But, around Western a basketball or two is always somewhere nearby. With good reason, too.

Under the guidance of two great coaches, E.A. Diddle and John Oldham, Topper teams have shown their ability in some of the world's most renowned arenas—Madison Square Garden, the Paladium in Philadelphia and

Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Yes, in the 50 years of Western basketball Topper teams visited many great arenas, culminating this past season with a trip to the NCAA Championships in Houston's Astrodome. No place, however, is packed with more fond memories for its graduates than Western's "Old Red Barn."

The coach during the early years of Western basketball, "Uncle Ed" Diddle, came to Western almost 50 years ago, and with him came a spirit which has grown

into a tradition so deeply ingrained in this school that basketball will probably outlast Henry Hardin Cherry's statue.

In less than eight years "Uncle Ed" built so much enthusiasm among the students and people of Bowling Green that it was necessary for the Tops to abandon the 250 seat capacity barn where basketball was born here.

On February 9, 1931, the Tops played their first game in a new 4,500 seat gym, defeating Georgetown college 41-24. With a

floor area of 80,000 square feet and the greatly enlarged seating capacity, the new arena marked a great advancement not only for Western, but for basketball. "The Old Red Barn" was one of the finest playing areas in the South.

Western teams called this new structure home until December of 1963 when the E.A. Diddle Arena opened for competition. During these 32 years Western teams compiled an almost unbelievable record of 336 wins against 38 losses on their home court. Also, during this time, Western teams won:

- 10 Ohio Valley conference Championships
- 13 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships
- Eight Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships
- Eight National Invitational Tournament bids

-Three trips to the NCAA Regional Championships.

-67 straight home games from February 5, 1949-January 10, 1955.

Some great individuals displayed their talents before the home crowds in the "Barn" as well. During the days of the "Old Red Barn" Western produced 12 All-Americans, 15 pro players, 16 All-OVC players, 25 All-KIAC players and 24 All-STAA players.

January 6 stands out as significant day in the history of the "Old Red Barn." First, on that day in 1960 over 5,000 fans gathered to celebrate "Uncle Ed's" seven hundredth win (reached on December 30, 1959 against Tulane in the finals of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans).

Exactly two years later Diddle



THE JUMP CIRCLE is still around to remind of the great tradition that started there.

was presented with 1,000 silver dollars commemorating his thousandth game. The silver was brought out a hundred at a time wrapped in red towels and placed in "Uncle Ed's" appropriately named "little red wagon."

It was during these half-time ceremonies that Diddle said, "I would do the same thing over at the same place, with the same friends...I will never quit."

"Uncle Ed" is gone now and the only sign of the "Old Red Barn" is the marker in the reference room of the Margie Helm Library where half-court was before "the house of basketball" was converted into a house for books. But, anyone fortunate enough to know either Mr. Diddle or the "Old Red Barn" will never forget them, and anyone visiting Western will certainly feel the spirit they left behind.



THIS IS THE WAY things looked during a game in Western's Physical Education Building, now the Margie Helm Library. The "rail sitters" had some of the most desirable seats in the house.

## Many things happen at 41 Homecomings

--Continued from Page 3--

Western stadium.

Tennessee Tech dropped the axe on the Tops in 1951, downing them by a score of 14-7.

November 8, 1952 found Eastern in town again. Western again sent the Maroons back to Richmond on the short end of the final score. Jimmy Feix completed 14 of 23 passes for 178 yards as the Tops romped 48-6.

But the next three years were not happy ones for the Toppers. In 1953, Tennessee Tech downed the Tops, 34-21, in '54 Eastern dropped Western 21-0, and Murray spoiled the '55 Homecoming with a 28-12 win.

The Hilltopper eleven defeated Eastern in 1956 in a hard fought game. The final score was 14-6.

A strong Morehead team provided the opposition for the '57 Homecoming clash. A stronger Western team returned the Eagles to Morehead on the losing end of a 28-6 score.

Eastern provided Western with another Homecoming win in 1958. The Toppers won 21-14.

Tennessee Tech gave Topper coach Nick Denes his first Homecoming loss in his three years at the Western helm in 1959. Tech 29, Western 9.

Western fell victim to Eastern in 1960's Homecoming 17-7.

The following year Western dumped Morehead's Eagles 7-0.

A defensive battle ensued between Eastern and the Hilltoppers in 1962 and Western fell 6-5.

The 1963 Tangerine Bowl champions blasted Evansville College 54-14 during the big weekend and went on to post a 10-0-1 season. An estimated 9,000 fans turned out to watch the big game.

A year later, Western outscraped Eastern for its second straight Homecoming win by a score of 24-0.

Drake's Bulldogs came into Bowling Green seeking their fifth straight win. They didn't get it. Western claimed another Homecoming victory 28-21, in the 1965 homecoming clash.

A record crowd watched Eastern defeat the Tops in the 1966 Homecoming. Western was out for its fourth straight Homecoming victory but its efforts fell short as the Maroons prevailed 24-12.

Defending OVC champion Morehead provided the opposition for the last Homecoming game in Western Stadium. Jim Vorhees scored three times and Dickie Moore once as the Toppers belted the Eagles 30-19 in 1967.

With the '68 Homecoming came the dedication of Academic-Athletic Building No. 2 and L. T. Smith Stadium. Once again, Eastern provided the opposition.

An overflow crowd of over 20,000 watched Eastern upset the Toppers 16-7. Although Eastern All-American Jim Guice had an off day, he found the way through the Topper secondary for 12 of 28 completions. Three pass interference calls against the Tops also proved to be quite costly.

A lightning offense gave Western its first Homecoming victory over Tennessee Tech in the 1969 game. Quarterback Johnny Vance finally lived up to all of his pre-season expectations in leading the team to a total offense of 446 yards. The final score was 42-0.

Both Western and Eastern Michigan were undefeated coming into last year's Homecoming. Both were rated in the top ten of the NCAA College Division rankings; Eastern Michigan sixth, the Tops tenth. Western began its onslaught early and finished late. The Tops were on Top 45-6 when the final horn sounded. Eastern Michigan scored first. Their only TD was set up when the Hurons intercepted a Leo Peckenpau pass. Western then assumed control and didn't let go.

This year the Toppers are looking for their third Ohio Valley Conference victory. This year the opposition will again be Tennessee Tech, whom Western has only beaten in one previous Homecoming game. But the Tops are after them. And they won't quit.

College Heights, on hilltop  
fair  
With beauty all thine own,  
Lovely jewel far more rare  
Than graces any throne!

College Heights, with living  
soul  
And purpose strong and  
true,  
Service ever is thy goal,  
Thy spirit ever new.

College Heights, thy noble life  
Shall e'er our pattern be,  
Teaching us through joy and  
strife  
To love humanity.

Chorus  
College Heights, we hail thee;  
We shall never fail thee.  
Falter never—live forever,  
Hail! Hail! Hail!

## Activities—past, present

--Continued from Page 3--

and President Cherry. The parade ended on the old athletic field where there were more fireworks and a bonfire.

In 1938, the bonfire, which had become a tradition, nearly didn't occur. It seems that vandals burned the original one on Wednesday night, two days early. There was a last minute attempt to collect suitable material which enabled the pep rally to end with the traditional bonfire.

In 1949, a Homecoming queen was added to the festivities.

"Topper Power—Great in the Past, Greater in the Future" was the theme of Western's 39th

Homecoming. Also the 1968 Homecoming marked the dedication of L. T. Smith Stadium.

Although some of the changes seem extreme the activities have remained basically the same. Homecoming is still the time when everyone connected with Western joins to celebrate pride in the Hill.

Homecoming 1971, "A Western Disneyland", will be little different from the past 41 homecomings at Western. The major change of any Homecoming is the people. For freshmen at Western this year's Homecoming will be their first and for some of the returning alumni it only serves to bring back memories of the good times they had at Western.



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## Memories kept in cornerstone

The occasion was the program placing the cornerstone of Cherry Hall. On Oct. 27, 1936, with Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry presiding, the big stone was cemented in place to initiate the construction of Cherry Hall.

Sterrett Cuthbertson, provost of the college, had been instructed to collect and assemble items to be placed in the steel box. Since the program was broadcast over WHAS radio station in Louisville, thousands heard the list of items that Cuthbertson had gathered to be sealed into the cornerstone.

The items that were sealed in the cornerstone included:

1. a copy of the first and last (the last being a 1936 edition) catalogue issued by Western
2. the school colors (red and gray) and the school seal
3. a copy of the 1936 Talisman
4. a history of Western's normal school
5. copies of invitations to commencement exercises of both May and August, 1936
6. a list of Western graduates from 1908 to 1936 and a brief history of Western to 1936
7. a list of faculty and graduates with brief histories of each of both Potter College and Ogden College
8. a pamphlet containing a brief history of the College Heights Foundation and the story of the Kentucky Building
9. a copy of Dr. H.H. Cherry's speech at the cornerstone program
10. a folder containing photographs of Western's campus
11. a copy of the resolution passed by the Board of Regents accepting the offer by the federal government for a loan and grant to be used in constructing Cherry Hall
12. a photograph of Dr. and Mrs. Cherry
13. an autographed copy of Pres. H.H. Cherry's Education, The Basis of Democracy
14. a glass tube containing wheat grown on Western's farm in 1936.

Thirty-five years have passed since these items were sealed in a steel box and placed in the cornerstone of Cherry Hall. As though an instant, another 35 years will pass. But will the people of 2006 remember what happened Oct. 27, 1936? And will the people of 2006 know what is contained in the cornerstone?

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## Cheerleading in 1930's had Shakespeare air

By BECKY YUNT

Cheerleading in the past at Western has included a mocking of the classics. During an Eastern-Western basketball game of the thirties, the spectators were pleasantly surprised with some unique half-time entertainment. The cheerleaders, not so cleverly disguised, presented a revised version of "Romeo and Juliet."

The spectators were a bit baffled by the presentation, but the general reaction was a realization that feuds — even between schools — did not begin in Kentucky. This was a very timely subject to present at a Eastern-Western game.

The origin of feuds in Kentucky is as difficult to trace as the origin of cheerleading on the Hill. Cheerleading at Western dates back to at least 1925. In October of that year "yell leader" tryouts were conducted in Van Meter Auditorium. On the particular morning of tryouts, seven of the 15 signed up didn't show and left the other eight to entertain the entire student body.

As Western grew, cheerleading was no longer entered into haphazardly. In 1942 previous experience began to pay off for the cheerleaders. The entire squad had lead high school cheers, and one, Sue Frymire, was a letter-woman from the previous year's squad.

Sue was described as a "blonde pepperpot who yelled out instructions for fans seated on the back row" — a feat virtually impossible in today's new structures. The other female on the squad that year was Ruth Colley described as a "black-haired lassie hailing from south of the border" — Kentucky-Tennessee state border, that is.

The men on the '42 squad were Richard Dint and Thomas "June-Bug" Lilly. "June-Bug" went out for drum major and cheerleader at the same time modestly refusing to give any consideration to the possibility of being elected to both positions. He was elected to both and spent the football season with the band and the basketball season with the cheerleaders.

In 1946 Western rooters thought they were seeing double. Actually they were getting a double-double dose of spirit. Western was probably the only school in the nation to have two sets of twins on its cheerleading team. The squad's members were Joe Baxter, Helen and Hazel Willett, Martha Shacklett, Anna Jo and Betty Jo Cook, and J. R. Cowles. Betty Jo Cook is now Mrs. Dee Gibson. Mr. Gibson is director of Auxiliary Enterprises at Western.

Diddle Arena's first cheerleading squad came in 1964. They were Dottie Adkins, Kay Washer, Anne Coop, Sylvia Terry, Christine DeVries and Bonnie MacDonald. The year 1964 brought special problems for the freshman squad. All six girls were from different states and consequently knew different yells and motions. The squad was made up of Martha Harris, Carolyn Cherry, Ann Ping, Jane Baize, Sandy Dever and Patty Griffin.

The efforts of the past have all been culminated in Brynda Taylor, a member of the present Yell Squad. Last year she was chosen as the outstanding NCAA cheerleader. Along with her and the other members of the squad, there is an excellent opportunity that even more honor will come to the cheerleading tradition at Western.

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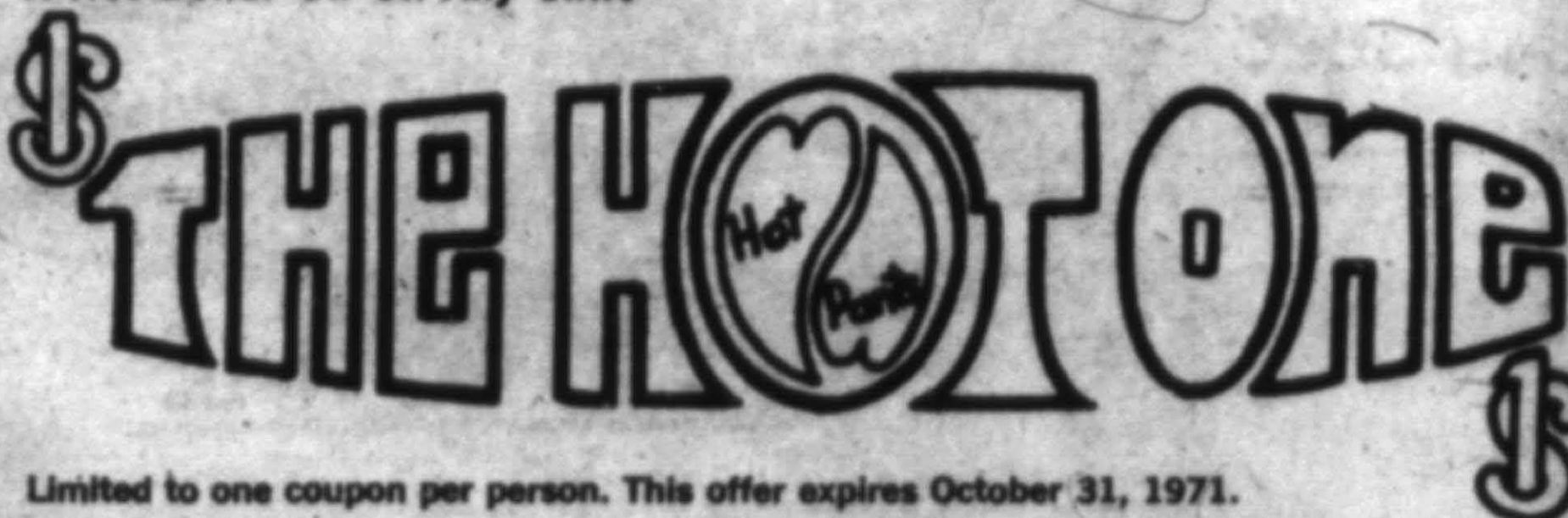
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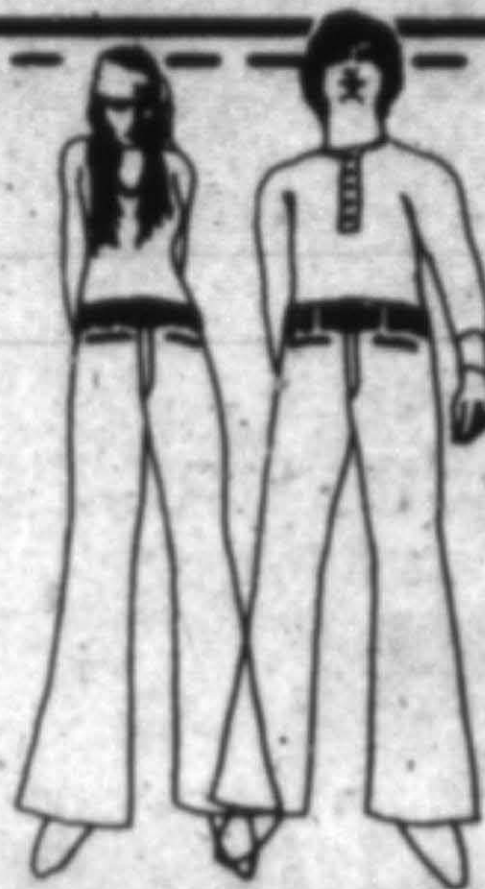
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# Homecoming

## Day of festivities greets grads

By JACKIE CRAMER

Today marks Western's 42nd Homecoming celebration. The annual parade, football game and homecoming queen coronation carry on the traditional Western spirit. The spirited bonfire and pep rally were held Thursday night.

Homecoming evokes a certain amount of nostalgia on the part of every Western student, alumnus and faculty member. It is a time for reminiscence, a time for the realization of years slipping by and of time's sudden disappearance. Homecoming is a time to cry, a time to renew old friendships and to cheer for the Big Red Machine.

A full program has been planned for today to commemorate Homecoming. Alumni and others interested in Western will have the opportunity to learn of improvements and changes in various departments and to meet with the faculty and department heads.

Judging of fraternity house and dormitory decorations was scheduled at 7:30 a.m. today. Awards for the best decorations and floats will be announced at 12:30 p.m. during pre-game ceremonies at L.T. Smith Stadium. The annual College Heights Herald breakfast was to be held at 8 a.m. in the inner dining room of the Downing University Center Cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Department of Nursing, a coffee hour was set at 9 a.m. in the lobby of Academic Complex.

Between 9 and 11 a.m., Western's Health Service will hold its annual open house. Host of the event is Dr. William Hourigan, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

In the Industrial Education building, an open house will be held between 9 and 11 a.m. It is sponsored by the Department of Industrial Education and will feature guided tours.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "A Western Disneyland." The gala parade beginning at 10 a.m. in the Diddle Arena parking lot promises to be straight out of "Never-neverland."

At 10:30 a.m., "The Case of the UFO" will be showing in the Hardin Planetarium.

The 'W' Club Homecoming luncheon will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium in Diddle Arena.

Pre-game ceremonies begin at 12:30 p.m. Highlighting the ceremonies will be the presentation of awards and coronation of the 1971 Homecoming queen and her court. Of the 19 candidates, the seven finalists will pass through the Scabbard and Blade Honor Guard to await the announcement of the Homecoming queen.

The game between Western and Tennessee Tech. starts at 1 p.m. with the post-game Homecoming reception following at 4 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the Homecoming dance from 8-12 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom. Sponsored by Associated Students, the dance will feature the Second Time Around.

Western's five black Greek organizations are sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory. Music is to be provided by the Symphonic Age of Perfection.

Tonight is the final performance of the Western Player's production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The play will be presented at 8:45 p.m. in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Gordon Wilson box office.

# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

SECTION B

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

## Floats, bands participate

## With 'Disneyland' as theme, parade begins this morning

By DOLLY CARLISLE

After countless hours of hard work and many moments of utter exhaustion, Western's Homecoming parade again makes its traditional run.

The Homecoming theme this year is "A Western Disneyland" and consists of approximately 35 units. The parade is comprised of 20

floats, marching bands and other organizational groups.

Float awards will be presented on the basis of three criteria and winners will receive \$70 plus a trophy. The awards offered are the Regents Award, going to the best all-around float; the Presidents Award, for the best use of the theme; and the Red Towel Award, for the float with the best use of

color. The winners will be announced during pre-game ceremonies at L. T. Smith Stadium.

The order in which the floats are located in the parade and their theme are as follows: United Black Students, with their theme being "Alice in Wonderland"; Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta, "Captain Hook and Mates"; Sigma Nu and Chi Omega, "Thump It to 'Em"; International Club, "It's a Small World"; Industrial Education Club, "Merry-Go-Round"; Sigma Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi, "Western takes Tennessee Tech for a Ride"; Perishing Rifles and Sigma Kappa, "Dumbo the Elephant"; and Senior Class, "Pluto says Bury the Birds."

These are followed by the Sigma Phi Epsilon float, with its theme being "Futureland: Title Boost to Victory"; Delta Omicron, "A Visit to the Volcano of Success"; Phi Mu, "Pinocchio and the Whale"; Veterans on Campus, "Victory on Matterhorn Mountain"; Keen Hall, "Captain Hook"; junior class, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"; Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Epsilon, "Skin the Eagles"; Student National Education, "Frontier Land"; Poland Hall, "Tinker Bell"; Baptist Student Union, "Sleeping Beauty"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Cinderella"; and sophomore and freshman classes with "Donald Duck."

The three winning floats will be shown upon completion of the parade in front of the L. T. Smith Stadium for the Homecoming game, but will be towed away before dark.

## Council, cheerleader elections attract few

Only about 15 per cent the student body turned out for the elections to choose representatives to the Academic Council and freshman cheerleaders.

In the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, Melanie Willis, senior dietetics major from Milton, was elected and her alternate is George Shannon, a sophomore library science major from Bowling Green.

The College of Commerce representative will be Kim Weaver, a junior government major from Bowling Green. Alternative for this college is Virginia Guthrie, a junior from Owensboro majoring in accounting. Winning the position as the College of Education representative was Karen Winkenhof, a junior recreation major from Bowling Green and her alternate is Sue Stuchling from Cincinnati, a junior studying in history.

The Ogden College representative

is Alan Ward, a senior math major from Bowling Green, and alternate is Juanita Morrow, a senior biology and math major from Yantis. Larry Lyle, a biology major from Scottsville, is the representative for the Graduate College.

David Alexander, a senior history and government major from Marrowbone, is the representative for the Potter College with his alternate being Pat Long, a junior speech major from Franklin, Ohio.

Winning spots on the freshman cheerleading squad were Debbie Campbell of Old Bridge, N. J., Joy Ling from Owensboro, Kathy Long of Troy, Ohio, Missy Evans of Frankfort, Julie Herdt of Pewee Valley and Cheryl Robinson from Madisonville. Alternates are Cheri Ann Zimmerman from Ft. Thomas and Arnona Robinson of Louisville. Freshman cheerleaders will participate in the parade and pre-game ceremonies.



Photo by David Sutherland

Homecoming is always a jubilant occasion as can be seen by the smiles on the faces of Chris Dis, a Paducah freshman, and her very joyful-looking balloon.



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ONION	1.55	1.95	2.35	2.80
ANCHOVY	1.65	2.25	2.80	3.65
COMBINATIONS (ANY TWO)	1.75	2.55	3.10	4.05
HALF & HALF (ANY TWO)	1.75	2.55	3.10	4.05
EXPLORER (ANY FOUR)	1.90	2.75	3.30	4.25
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## In rally at Warren Central

# Emberton, Host, Nunn speak

By KIM WEAVER

Before a standing-room-only crowd at the Warren Central High School gymnasium Wednesday night, Warren County Chairman of Kentuckians for Emberton, J. Marshall Hughes, told Western students that the GOP gubernatorial candidate Tom Emberton had taken 74 per cent of the vote in a mock election recently at Murray State University.

At the Republican gathering featuring big name and local entertainment, Bowling Green Mayor R. D. Graham made a surprise announcement that he was supporting Emberton. Graham, a life-long Democrat, supported Bert Combs for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last May. "I've had enough," he said. "I was Democratic county chairman for 12 years under three different governors, and finally one day in May I saw the light."

On hand was Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who proclaimed to the crowd that during the past four years he had

been responsible for \$48 million in state and federal funds being allocated for expansion at Western. Nunn added that this is equal to all funds spent on Western during the

preceding 34 years. He pledged that progress would continue under the Emberton administration. Emberton is a

-Continued to Page 9-

## Seniors may begin getting

# Talisman pics taken Thursday

Senior pictures for the 1972 Talisman will be made starting at 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, on the first floor of the Downing University Center across from the Talisman office.

Graham Studios has been awarded the contract for senior portraits and appointments can be scheduled through their office on

Louisville Road or by phoning 842-5669. The studio will be making senior portraits for approximately two weeks.

Coeds are requested to wear dark sweaters and men should wear dark sport coats or suits and ties.

There will be no sitting charge and a number of poses will be made. Extra prints may be ordered from the studio. Proofs will be furnished for the student to make his selection of the picture to appear in the yearbook.

## Black Greeks

### to sponsor

# dance tonight

Western's five Black Greek organizations—Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities—will sponsor a dance tonight from 9 until 1 at the National Guard Armory.

Music will be by the Symphonic Age of Perfection, a 17-member group from Louisville. Tickets are \$3 per couple or \$2 single.

Plans are to use the proceeds to start a black scholarship fund. The scholarship is to be given next semester to the freshman with the highest point standing.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Schwinn 3 speed modified racing bicycle, great condition, \$75. Phone 781-4634 Before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

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NOW LEASING: The Lodge Apartments, Old Russellville Road and Topmill Drive, 2 blocks from Western's campus. New, modern, fully furnished apartments now available—All G.E. appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal. Modern Mediterranean style furniture. All this for \$125 a month. Joel Milne Resident Manager 843-1068 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

FOR SALE: Two new AM/FM stereo amplifiers (receivers) and one used 35mm SLR camera. All top quality. Call 781-4308.

All portraits for the Talisman must be made by Graham's Studios. Prints from other photographers will not be accepted.

Seniors should begin scheduling appointments as soon as possible.

No date has been set yet for underclassmen pictures.

## Nancy Dickerson

### to speak Tuesday

News-commentator Nancy Dickerson will present a lecture on "Inside Washington" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Van Meter Auditorium.

Dr. John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs will preside at the program. Mrs. Dickerson's lecture is being sponsored by the Rodes-Helm Foundation.

A press conference with Mrs. Dickerson will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 243 of the Academic Complex.

Mrs. Dickerson was the first women correspondent at CBS and the only woman to have a daily television network news program.

Among her accomplishments, Mrs. Dickerson has gained a reputation for being first in the news. She was the first correspondent to hold television interviews with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Richard Nixon and she was named "Woman of the Year" by "Radio-TV Daily" for her outstanding reporting of President Kennedy's assassination.



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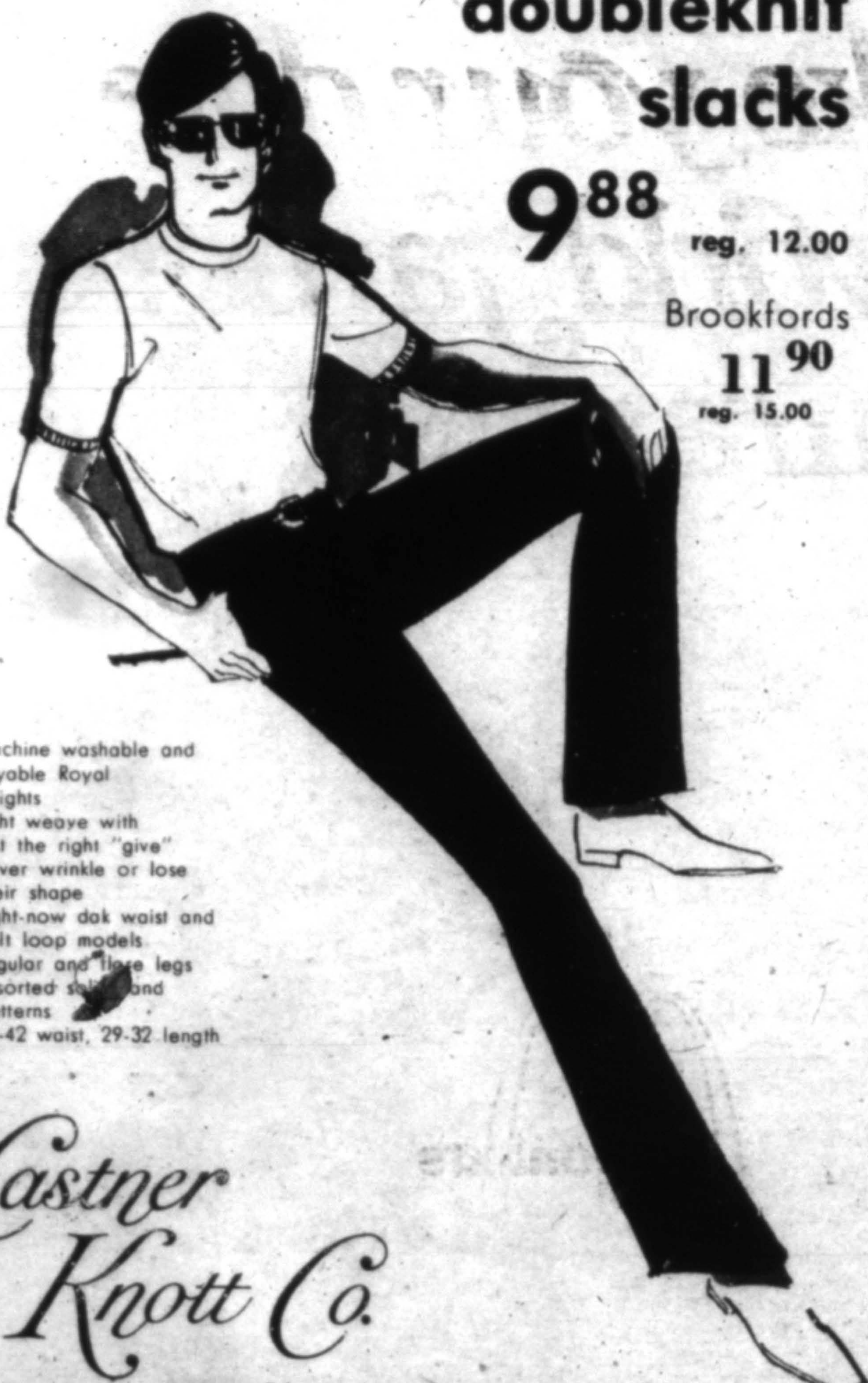
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## Food, friends, foosball

# Downing Center bringing students together

By REGINA CATLETT

Homecoming 1971 marks the first birthday of Western's Dero G. Downing University Center. The center officially opened Oct. 29, 1970, but an open house was held Oct. 10 during Homecoming for visiting alumni to tour the center.

The University Center is by far the most used facility on Western's campus. The Dero G. Downing University Center is definitely a "student" center because it houses recreational facilities, food services, study rooms, meeting rooms and a theater for the students.

The first floor of the University Center is home for two student publications, the College Heights Herald and Western's yearbook, the Talisman. There are also publication offices and food service offices located in this area. Classroom space is available on the

first floor, along with space for civic functions. This area has been used for the Red Cross Bloodmobile and the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language conference.

There are seven recreation facilities available for students and faculty members on the fourth floor of the center. The facilities include billiards, foos-ball, bowling, mini-match, ping-pong, bumper pool and table shuffle board. A concession area is located on the fourth floor for the convenience of the students.

Food services in the University Center include the snack-bar and the cafeteria on second floor. There is also a theater on the second floor, which has shown movies such as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Gone With the Wind," "Funny Girl," and "Airport." The cost of the show is 75 cents, compared to twice that price at any Bowling

Green theater. The campus theater is convenient for the students who don't have cars and can't afford to take a cab to another theater.

Offices, a novelty shop and conference and workshop rooms are also located on the second floor of the University Center. An information booth is provided for the convenience of visitors.

The University Center was used for the reception following commencement in the spring and summer. Approximately 5,000 people were present.

Until last October, what is now the Paul L. Garrett Conference Center, was the student center on Western's campus. The Conference Center had a television room, Center Store, snack bar and cafeteria for the student's enjoyment. The new University Center provides students with many other ways to relax and have fun at a low cost.

If you wonder if such a beautiful and expensive building is being used as it should be, just visit the Dero G. Downing University Center any hour of the day, and you won't wonder any longer. The center is always full of students, and if they aren't using the recreational facilities, they are

sitting in the lobby talking to friends and meeting new people. Perhaps the University Center is one of the best things that ever happened to Western Kentucky University. It is bringing the students closer together.

## Sunbeam

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Music to be provided by

"Second Time Around"

Sponsored by Associated Students

Garrett Conference Center Ballroom

## March of dimes

# Telerama set next week

An 18-hour March of Dimes Telerama will be held in Bowling Green Oct. 23-24. The telerama, involving 19 area counties, will be telecast live by WBKO Channel 13 beginning at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and will run continuously till 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. The proceeds of the telerama will be used to help Bowling Green and surrounding area children born with birth defects.

Several Hollywood, Nashville and local performers will appear on the spectacular. They will be joined by Robbie Lynn Halcomb, Miss Kentucky 1971, Marsha McDonald, Miss Tennessee 1971, and five year old Robin Benson, the 1971 March of Dimes Kentucky State Poster Child. The names of the Hollywood and Nashville talent will be released later this week.

Western Athletic Director John Oldham is serving as overall chairman for the telerama. Hal Carmack of Nashville will serve as Master of Ceremonies. The show will be directed by Bruce McGregor, regional director for the March of Dimes in Indiana and Kentucky.

David Chestnut, vice-president of the tabulating and collecting chairman. Charles (Ray) Woosley will serve as food chairman and will donate the necessary food. Tom Patterson is serving as publicity chairman. Barry Williams, WBCN disc jockey is the talent chairman. The Western chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will serve as hospitality chairmen. The Junior Womens Club of Bowling Green will serve as telephone chairmen, and the Bowling Green Shriners

will be handling transportation for the stars. WBKO is donating the time, staff and crew as a public service.

## Luckey elected

### IFC treasurer

David Luckey of Lambda Chi Alpha was elected treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday night during the organization's regular meeting.

Nominations for other offices will be conducted on Oct. 26, with the election the following two weeks later. Due to the nature of the treasurer's responsibility it was decided to elect the treasurer earlier in order to give him time to work with the outgoing treasurer.

Robert Scales, Kappa Alpha Psi, was appointed academic chairman of the body, and the rest of his committee will be appointed later.

# Take your date to a world famous restaurant.





# Benefits outweigh the risks in scheduling 'big' concerts

The editorial in the last issue of the Herald did not take a stand on the subject of Associated Students entertainment. It did not intend to.

The purpose of the last editorial was to present the arguments used by students who feel the quality of A.S. entertainment leaves a little to be desired—and the problems facing A.S. in its selection of entertainment. The reader could then determine for himself if the arguments of the Associated Students are valid or if they are based on needless worries.

Recent discussion with Linda Jones, president of Associated Students, revealed another area of A.S. thinking leading to the avoidance of contracting for big-name performers.

Big-name performers, the groups in most popular demand by the college-aged, require for their services \$20,000 to \$40,000 per engagement. This is obviously in excess of the \$28,000 budget of A.S. By admitting students without charge, A.S. could present one "big" concert per year. And this would not please a significant number of students.

The Associated Students could continue to schedule the caliber of entertainment presently being booked—but by charging the average price that one would pay for a concert in Louisville or Nashville, A.S. could book one or two really big-name concerts each year, in addition to the regular cast.

But A.S. is of the opinion that attendance at a concert in which tickets are in the \$4-5 range would not be great enough to supply the needed \$20-40,000.

We disagree. After a random sampling of the student body, we feel gate receipts from a concert featuring such groups as the Who, Santana, Jethro Tull, or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would more than exceed the need.

A.S. should have approximately \$5,000 left in its concert budget after the Ike and Tina Turner performance last night. Gate receipts, if attendance hit about 8,000 should show a profit of \$4,000-5,000.

We believe Associated Students should try

booking a big-name group and charging admission in the neighborhood of \$4. A paid attendance of 5,000, then, would provide the additional revenue needed (in addition to the remainder of the A.S. concert budget) to pay for the concert.

But 5,000, we believe, is a conservative estimate of the attendance at a concert of this type. Diddle Arena seats over 14,000, and we believe it would be nearly, if not completely, filled. A concert of this nature would also have wide appeal to the non-Western student, thereby drawing spectators from surrounding areas.

A turnout of 10,000, then, is not inconceivable; it would provide a fair margin of profit for the Associated Students. The Temptations, for example, drew in the neighborhood of 10,000 spectators last year.

If A.S. went ahead and booked a concert of this type, and it was a failure, then A.S. would have a legitimate argument against any future bookings on this scale.

But, if it were successful, it would guarantee future bookings on the same scale. We believe the benefits outweigh the risks involved by enough margin to justify a venture of this type.

If the student body would express its interest in a concert on this scale to the Associated Students, we are convinced A.S. would make an honest attempt at securing some big-name entertainment.

If you, the students, are genuinely interested in big-name concerts, express your interest by writing to the editors of the Herald. If enough interest is shown, we will forward the results to the Associated Students.

If you would not be willing to pay the price necessary to bring in groups of this stature, please write us and let us know. If only the proponents write, we will not obtain a true picture of the amount of interest.

But write either way—let's give the Associated Students the opportunity to show just how much interest A.S. has in the desires and welfare of the student body.

## WKU still same despite changes

Homecoming is here and it brings back to Western many old friends—former students and graduates. Many of these alumni bring their families, most of whom are seeing Western's campus for the first time.

Of course they have heard countless tales of the fun to be had on the Hill. They have heard of the valuable education available at Western. They have heard of the honest concern for the student by the personnel of Western. Today, many are seeing Western for the first time. For many of the alumni, it is the first visit to the Hill for many years.

Many things have changed since the Class of 19?? left Western to search for whatever they were in search of.

Many buildings have been added; the center of campus has moved from the Garrett Conference Center-Margie Helm Library area to the Downing University Center area.

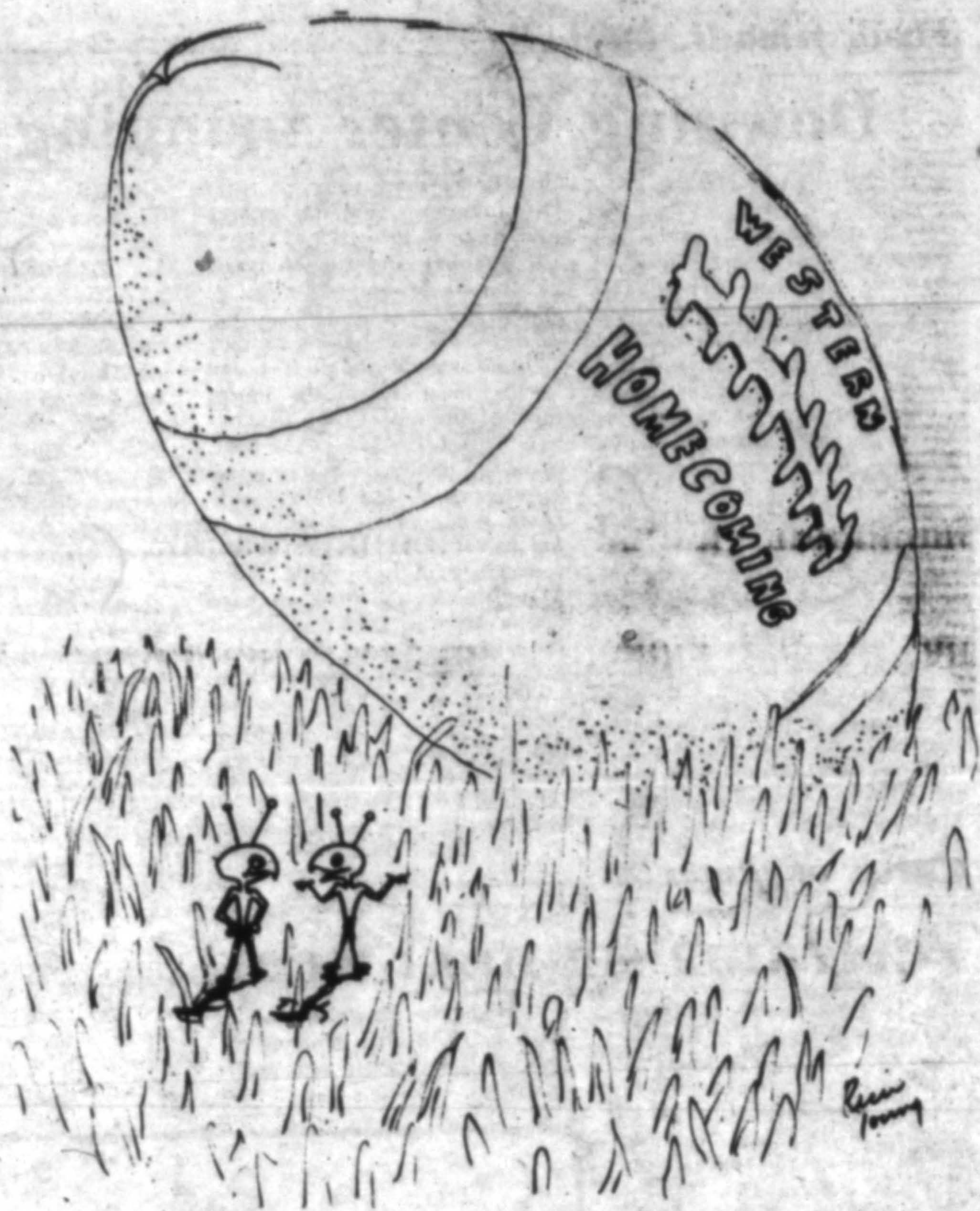
Student population has risen about 700 per cent in the last 15 years. In 1954 the fall enrollment was 1,807. This fall's enrollment, the highest ever at Western, climbed over the 11,400 mark.

Student freedom on the Hill has made great progress in the last few years. It was only two years ago that provisions were enacted allowing non-frosh coeds to remain out of the dorms until midnight on week nights. Now we have two coed dormitories with absolutely no hours.

But, even with all the changes, Western is still basically the same campus. It still provides the same opportunities. Today's student can still receive a well-rounded education if he is willing to work. But most of all, Western is still a place where the student can meet new people, make friends, break the old ties and learn how to live on his own.

For the alumni visiting the campus today, we welcome you back. Most departments on campus are having open house today; feel free to visit the places you haven't seen recently. Also, we invite you to inspect any new facilities that have been added since your departure.

But most of all, make yourself at home—after all, you are a part of it. Enjoy yourselves—and welcome back.



Why should we leave? We were here first.

## Letters to the editor

### Objects to morning commencement, offers alternatives

Last year during the months of April and May, a campaign of letters by seniors trying to get the date or time of graduation changed failed. According to the 1971-72 spring calendar, once again, commencement will be held on a Friday morning.

The main objection to a Friday commencement is that parents, relatives, and friends wishing to attend would have to miss a work day. Saturday would seem to be a better day for such an event. Ball games, band festivals, and other crowd drawing events are held on Saturdays, why not commencement?

Commencement has become a thing to avoid recently, especially since individual names are not called. I am told that names are not called because of the time element. Why not try a new procedure? Divide a Saturday at 9:00, 11:30, 1:00, and 3:30

o'clock. Assign each of the four colleges: Commerce, Education, Ogden, and Potter a time slot. A speaker can be selected for each meeting, and time will allow individual student recognition. After all, what parents of a Government student care to listen to a noted microbiologist anyway?

Now is the time that a change can be made in the date and time. How many of your friends and relatives will be able to attend your graduation on a Friday in May of '72, or '73 or....

David G. Addington  
Senior  
Pearce-Ford

### Wants bigger concerts

In your editorial of Tuesday, October 12, you made some general statements about the Associated Students' program of entertainment.

But you left the reader in doubt as to whether you supported A.S. in their arguments or whether you sided with the student.

I think A.S. is entirely wrong in its feeling that a big-name group would not generate sufficient interest outside of Western to show a significant difference in attendance.

I am from Louisville, and I know many of my friends there would travel all the way to Bowling Green to see someone of the Who's stature. And students from other schools in the state.

Just look at the number of students from Western who go to Murray, UK, or Louisville for concerts. Many even go as far as Evansville, Bloomington, St. Louis or Memphis.

Just think about the number of high school students in Bowling Green who would go to a concert at Western to see a group like the Who or Jefferson Airplane or Santana.

I think the Associated Students should study long and hard on the subject. If they can ignore their worries, I think they will agree with me.

James O'Donnell  
Sophomore  
Bogle Trailer Park

### Commends Ky. Library staff

I would like to use this medium to express my appreciation to the staff of the Kentucky Library.

Recently it was necessary for me to research some material at the Kentucky Building and the help and patience of the staff was unbelievable. I can only compliment such a dedicated group of people and say keep up the good work.

John Lucas  
Junior  
1660 Normal Drive

### Calls 'Thoreau' best ever at WKU

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" promises to be perhaps the best show ever put on at Western. You'll probably hear confirmation of this after next week, but by then it will be too late to see it. The show runs from Tuesday, Oct. 12 until Saturday, Oct. 16 and anyone who misses it will really be missing it! Why wait until it's over to find out how great it was?

John H. Jones  
Senior  
1347 Kentucky Street

## College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

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The HERALD is published twice weekly during the academic year.  
Subscription rates: \$5.00 per year.

(The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect  
the opinion of the Administration, faculty, or student body.)





Photo by David Sutherland

JUST AT A GLANCE it appears that Snow White is in rare form for her ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning but hopefully, the ADPi's and SAE's, who were teaming up to build this float have gotten it all together.

## 'Cross walk' ends in Owensboro

By JUDY RADFORD

Carrying the large wooden cross used in the Jesus March last month, eight Western students began their walk Thursday to the Baptist Student Union State Convention in Owensboro.

The students, all male and including Baptists, Catholics, and Methodists, left Thursday at 1 p.m. They had a police escort to the Bowling Green city limits.

At approximately two mile intervals, the marchers paused to change carriers of the cross. They marched until midnight before stopping to sleep on the ground.

During the 75 mile walk, the marchers passed through Beaver Dam, Hartford, and Morgantown. The First Baptist Church of Beaver Dam gave them a breakfast at 7:30 Friday morning. The high school and churches in Beaver Dam were invited to the breakfast which included singing and testimonies.

Arrival time in Owensboro was 7:30 Friday night. Time was allotted for stopping and sharing Jesus with people the marchers met.

The Baptist Student Union sponsored the march. BSU President Mark Hamm was one of the eight marching to the BSU State Convention. When questioned concerning the objective of the proposed march, Hamm said, "The physical sacrifice is one way we can show others how much Jesus Christ means to us."

"We feel that this march will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience and something we will remember the rest of our lives. We also hope that this march will bring publicity to the state convention."

Participating in the march with Hamm, a junior and president of Western's Baptist Student Union, were Tony De Murray, junior; Roy

Sanders, sophomore; Gary Lindenberg, sophomore; Harry Sarles, freshman; Steve Smith, freshman; and Darrell Higgason, freshman.

Twenty-seven Baptist Student Unions from Kentucky colleges and universities are meeting this weekend for their state convention in Owensboro.

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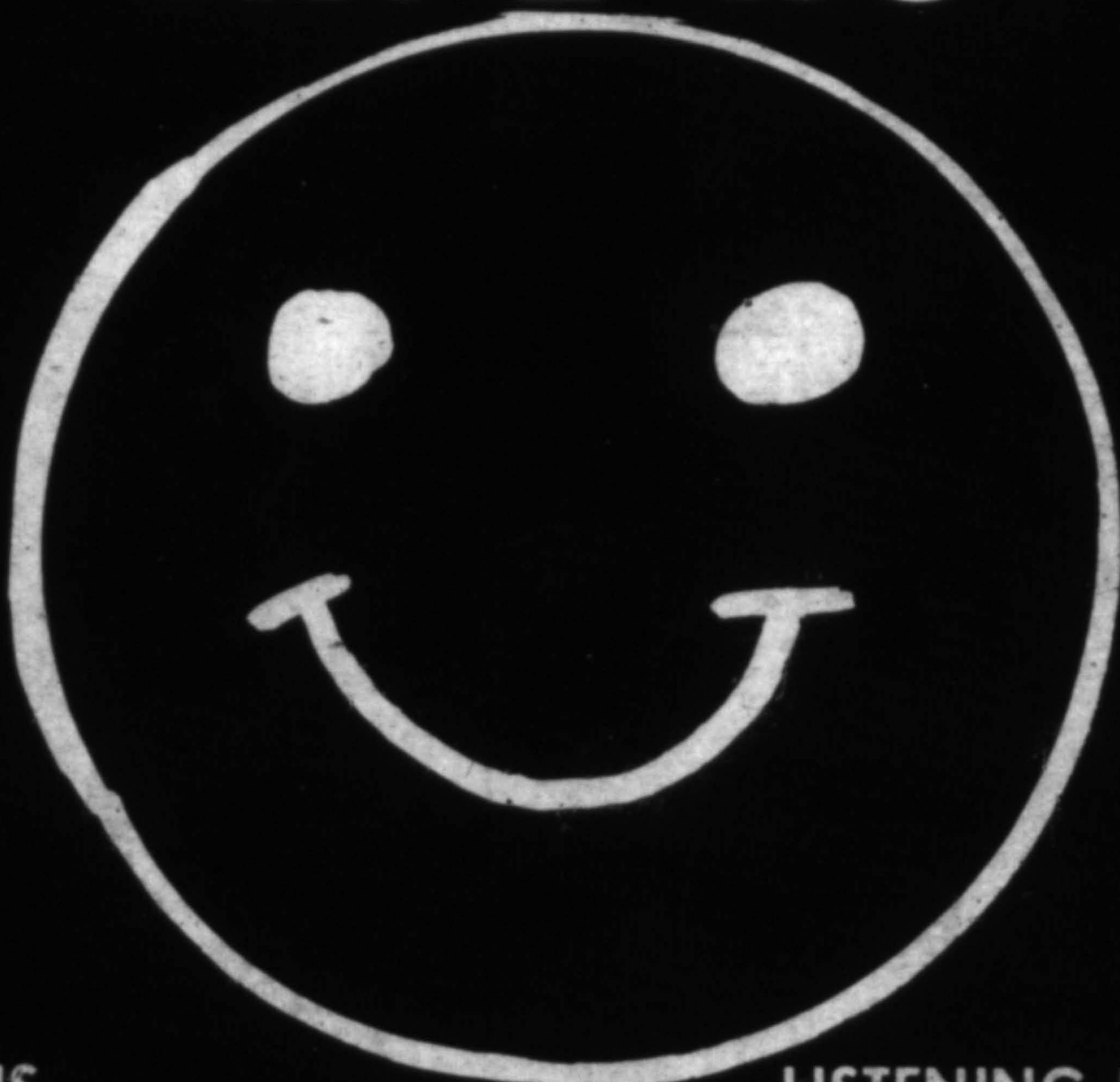
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## Situation improving

# Dr. Nonexistent, I presume

By STEVEN RUSSELL

Visitors to the University Health Services open house today may get the impression that something is missing. And they're right; the "something" is a doctor.

Western students have been aware of the lack since the beginning of this semester. Dr. Jim Goodrum resigned from his position as Western's doctor late this summer, and the University hasn't been able to fill the post.

Several applicants have expressed interest in the job; 15 in fact, but Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president of academic affairs, said none has been completely satisfactory. Each applicant is given a "mutually exploratory" interview with the administration, Dr. Cravens said, so that both parties can determine whether employment of the applicant is desirable.

However, the situation is improving, Dr. Cravens said. The increased number of applicants increases the chances that a suitable doctor will be found soon.

## Art sales good

Sales were better than expected in the recent exhibition and sale of original graphic art held in the Cherry Hall Art Gallery.

The sale was arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore and offered over 1000 original prints which ranged from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary work.

The University is advertising in national medical journals, Dr. Cravens added, but it takes time for qualified doctors to become aware the position is available.

In the meantime, University Health Services is handling student

health problems to a certain extent. If a doctor is required, health services will assist the student in arranging an appointment with a Bowling Green physician or the student's family doctor.

## Health educator scheduled to speak here Wednesday

Dr. I. Frank Tullis, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee, will address Western students at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, starting one of a series of lectures being given this academic year at more than 80 colleges and universities.

The program, sponsored by the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition, will be presented in Paul L. Garrett Conference Center, and will tell undergraduates about recent developments in health care. It will try to stimulate interests in medical and allied health fields.

Until recently, Dr. Tullis was Director of the Clinical Research Center at the University of Tennessee, and was past president of both the Memphis Academy of Internal Medicine and the Tennessee Society of Internal Medicine. He received his bachelor's and medical degrees from Tennessee and has published works on a variety of medical topics, including obesity. He joined the university College of Medicine

faculty in 1954, was medical faculty president in 1966, and has just completed a term as president of the Memphis Heart Association.

Specific arrangements and additional details for an informal discussion with interested students and faculty are available from Dr. Lowell W. Shank, chairman, pre-medical advisory committee of the Department of Chemistry at Western.

## Band festival set Saturday

The seventh annual high school marching band festival which was set for last Saturday was postponed because of rain. The chairman of the event, Claude Rose, said that the festival has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23.

Thirty-one high school bands are to participate in the contest which again is to be held in Western's L.T. Smith Stadium. The festival is sponsored by the state Music Educators Association.

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caught stealing—he needed more bread for  
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ing the stuff. Same old story.  
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to feed his habit. The other day  
he OD'd. End of bad trip. Maybe  
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Maybe it's someone you know. Don't exper-  
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crowd do. Tripping never ends up  
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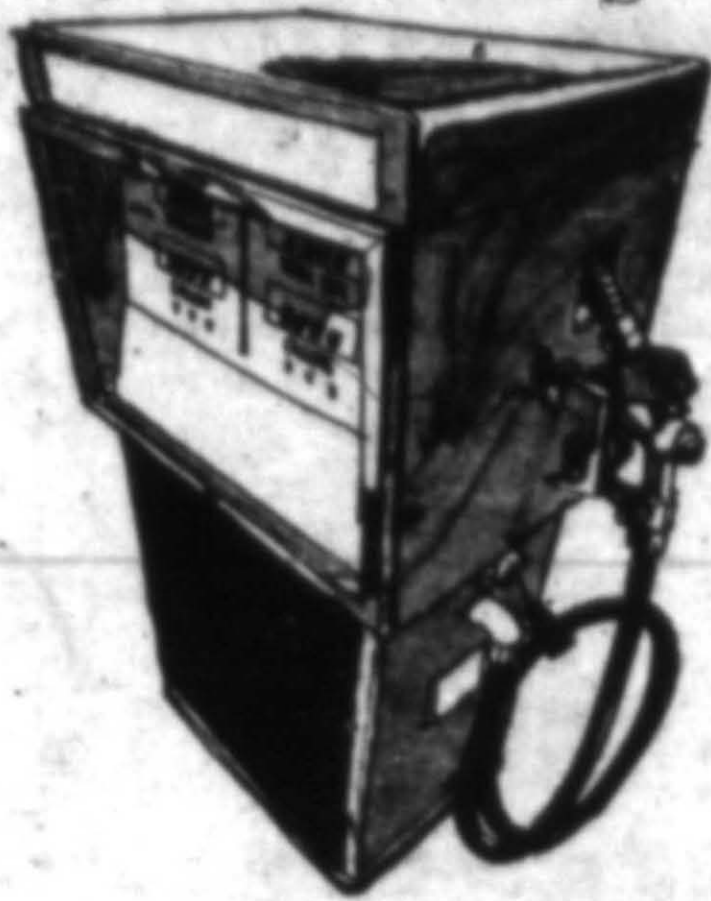
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**Tuesday Noon**

**Ground Round**

**Wednesday Evening**

**Pork Tenderloin**

**Thursday Noon**

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Paul Garrett Conference Center

## Western ranked high in doctorate-earners

The chances of a student's receiving his doctorate after graduation from Western are very good, according to Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs at Western.

Figures taken from the National Research Council's "Doctorate Production in the United States" showed that Western ranked first among East South Central state colleges in graduates who went on to receive academic doctorates. Western ranked 12th among all colleges in the region, and it was in the top 12 per cent of all colleges in America in the production of doctorate-receiving graduates.

Western has earned similar distinctions in other fields, Dr. Cravens said. In 1970 more than 43 per cent of the total faculty and 98

per cent of the graduate faculty held doctorates. Over a dozen books and 100 professional articles were written by the faculty in 1969-70.

Library resources at Western have also increased dramatically in recent years. The Helm and Cravens libraries contain more than 450,000 books and periodicals, not counting micro films. The completion of the Graduate Center increased available library space to accommodate about 1 million volumes.

"Western graduates have always been able to point with pride to their institution," Dr. Cravens said. He cited these examples of advancement as "the factors which establish the educational reputation of the University."

## Possible stuttering cure aids psychology research

By JACKIE CRAMER

With a possible cure for stuttering in sight, Dr. Fred D. Reese, special education department, Dr. Sandra C. Reese, psychology department and two psychology students are conducting an experimental study on campus that will determine the effectiveness and rate of the "cure."

They are looking for students with a stuttering problem to be subjects in their research. The subjects will be paid for helping in this project, Dr. Fred Reese said.

Any student interested should contact Dr. Fred Reese, Dr. Sandra Reese, Mitch Taub or Joe Allen this week. The study will be conducted within the next month.

They will be using a delayed auditory feedback tape recorder in the process. The machine works on the principal of timing; as the stutterer speaks into the microphone, he will hear himself 7/8 second later. To the non-stutterer the delay causes stuttering, but to the stutterer, it produces normal speech.

The more important aspect of this is that there is a carry-over for the stutterer to speak normally. "They don't know why it works, it just does," said Dr. Fred Reese.

The purpose of the experimental study is to replicate some of the previous studies done elsewhere and to determine what degree of loudness and length of delay is best for maximum carry-over.

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# Ford campaigns on campus

By MIKE KELLY

Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate for governor, carried his campaign to the Western campus Tuesday, and spent most of the day shaking hands with students. Speaking at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house that morning, Ford spoke about his veterans program, workmen's compensation and answered questions concerning the debate between he and the Republican party candidate for governor, Tom Emberton.

After speaking at the Lambda Chi house, Ford was escorted to the Downing University Center where he shook hands with many students and faculty members.

After Ford's appearance, on campus, he went to the Kentucky Belle Restaurant where he met with local supporters and businessmen. Referring to the debate between he and Emberton, Ford said, "You're going to hear a lot of things in the next three weeks if last Sunday is any indication."

Ford's visit to Western was co-sponsored by the Young Democrats of Western and the local Democratic party members.

## GOP 'care-o-van'

-Continued from Page 2-

Western alumnus.

Appearing with Emberton were his running mate, James Host, candidate for lieutenant governor; J. Robert Miller, candidate for auditor; Dick Vermillion, candidate for state treasurer; Doug Moseley, a Warren County native running for appeals court clerk; and Ben Allen Burns, candidate for agriculture commissioner. Also appearing was state Sen. Ray B. White of Bowling Green.

The keynote address to the several thousand in attendance was given by Emberton. In his brief remarks he stressed the issue of the credibility and believability of his principle opponent, Democrat Wendell Ford, and the Nunn administration's "progressiveness during the past four years." Emberton added, "Let's don't let it stop now." He said he would continue to release planks of his platform during the remainder of the campaign and proclaimed he would carry Warren County. Emberton received a standing ovation.

Country and Western entertainer Tex Ritter, who also appeared with Emberton at the Laurel Mountain Festival, admonished all Democrats in the audience to consider changing their registration, adding that the Democratic Party of today is not the same party that it was 40 years ago. "The water's fine over here," Ritter exclaimed.

Ritter himself entered the political arena last year when he ran in Tennessee for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senator against William Brock. "I told the people of Tennessee to do what Lyndon Johnson always said to do in Texas," he said. "You know what Lyndon Johnson said, don't you?" Ritter continued. "Well he said, 'vote for me, vote often. On the same day.' Of course the people of Tennessee didn't pay attention to me, and I lost," Ritter quipped.



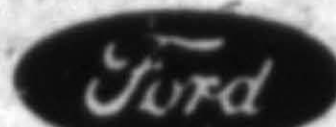
Photo by David Sutherland

WENDELL FORD, Democratic candidate for governor and honorary Lambda Chi Alpha member, greets some of his brothers of another generation Tuesday morning. Ford later moved his campaign to the Western campus.

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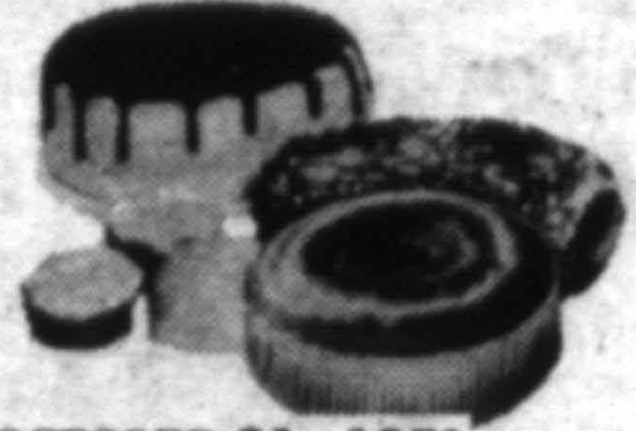
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## Murray favored

# Seven OVC schools run in WKU meet

By FRED LAWRENCE

Seven Ohio Valley Conference schools will be running today in the college division of the sixth annual Western Kentucky Invitational cross-country meet. In the high school division 15 teams are expected. The races will be run on the section of the University Farm at Dishman Lane.

In past years the high school meet has been a 14 mile "relay" (seven men running two miles each). This year, however, it will be a straight two-mile run. The college race will again be six miles. The high school meet will begin at 10:30 with the college race following at 11 a.m.

The conference teams running are Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Murray, Eastern, Morehead, and Western. In addition to the conference schools, Cumberland College will also compete. Morehead is the defending champion, but Murray is rated a slight favorite. Cumberland, Morehead, and Western are expected to be the only real challengers.

High school teams competing include Daviess County, Owensboro, Greensburg, Somerset and four Louisville schools. They are Stuart, Iroquois, Flaget and DeSales, last year's champ. Daviess County is the favorite this year.

The individual favorite is Terrell Pendleton of DeSales, one of the best distance runners in the state. Three other top contenders are Virgil Davidson of Daviess County, J. T. Graddic of Owensboro and Tom Edwards of Greensburg.

In the college division, Hector Ortiz of Western is the favorite. Challengers include Jim Crejci and Sonny Fennell of Murray, Dan Price of Morehead, and Buddy Harpool of Cumberland.

In meets run earlier this year Murray beat Western easily at the Owensboro Invitation and Cumberland edged the Toppers by two points in a dual meet. However, Western avenged the Cumberland loss at the University of Tennessee Invitational.

## Richards' lineup open as Tops start practice

New head coach Jim Richards formally opens practice Monday for the 1971-72 version of the Hilltopper basketball team and for all practical purposes his starting lineup is all up in the air.

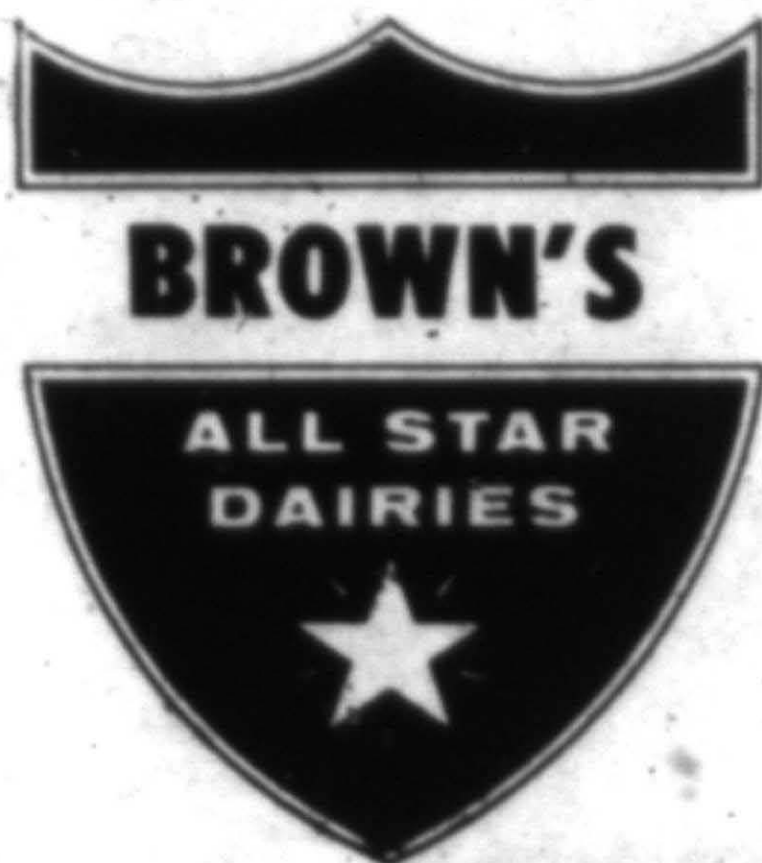
Richards is taking over for Johnny Oldham, who became Western's athletic director last spring after 16 seasons of college coaching. Oldham's team of a year ago posted a 25-5 record and finished second to UCLA at the NCAA championship in Houston last March.

When Richards took over the

Topper helm from Oldham last spring he figured on having four players, who had been starters from one time or another, back in the lineup. But a series of injuries have left Richards with only one starter back from last year. That's Jerry Dunn, a forward.

"When we took over here last spring we knew we had Dunn, Rex Bailey and Jerome Perry back," said Richards. "We recruited Kevin O'Reardon who had started for Miami. We felt we had four starters set. As it worked

-Continued to Page 11-



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# Gullo is back for Homecoming and he brings some friends

By JERRY POTTER

Among those old grads returning to Western for Homecoming today is Chuck Gullo, a 1967 graduate who ran track for the Hilltoppers from 1963 to 1967.

But Gullo isn't alone today and he didn't come with the express intent of watching the football game. He has brought his Daviess County cross country team to Bowling Green for this morning's run of the Western Kentucky Invitational.

Gullo's harriers will be the favorite among the 10-team field in the high school division of the run which begins at 10 this morning at the University Farm.

They are undefeated in eight dual meets this year and have won five invitational runs and are the No. 1 high school team in the state.

"I sure want to do well," Gullo said last week via phone from Owensboro. "This is my first chance to come back for Homecoming. We have two meets just prior to coming to Bowling Green and, of course, I don't know what our physical condition will be."

Gullo is in only his second year as coach at Daviess County after spending two years as an elementary physical education teacher in Ossining, N. Y. His rise to the top at Daviess County has been something fantastic.

"We've always had a pretty fair cross-country program," said Gullo. "Paul Woodall started it here in '65 and Gary Imel, the coach before me, had teams that finished fourth and fifth in the state. About all I've done is sell myself to the boys."

But, Gullo's techniques of salesmanship have been somewhat of a sacrifice for him. He began last summer when he sent letters to all

prospective runners. What he came up with was an ex-baseball player, a pole vaulter and some transfer students. In all, it was not what you would call a "pool of talent" when you're building a cross country team.

But Gullo took the group and began to establish a rapport between himself and his runners. "I had the boys running 10 miles a day this summer," he explained, "and I ran right with them."

"We had running clubs for motivation and some of the kids had 500, 750 and 1000-mile clubs going. They really enjoyed it." "Then too," he continued, "I've found that winning will also be a great incentive."

Tomorrow, like all the other meets this season, Gullo's top three runners will be Ardell Hanley, Virgil Davidson and Ron Berry. After them, he's expected to get good runs from Curtis Hopewell, Norm DeCausin, Buddy Hollaway and Keith Moody.

But Gullo won't be depending on any one individual.

"Group running has been the key to our success," he said. "We have four good competitors but no one excellent runner."

The four are Hanley, Davidson, Berry and Hopewell, and Gullo feels they are all about equal. "They finish in no particular order," he said. "They're all among the best in the state and any one of them could win the state meet."

Davidson is currently Gullo's No. 1 runner but Hanley has also been valuable. "He's the big reason for our success," Gullo revealed. "He was cut from the baseball team last spring and I talked him into coming out. And Davidson lives out in the country and I had traveled about 60 miles every day this summer going and getting him for

practice."

Berry and Hopewell, the other top runners are transfers and DeCausin, the No. 5 man, is a 13-8 pole vaulter for the track team.

"I've done a lot of digging to get these boys," said Gullo. "But it was a challenge for me and I always wanted to get somewhere and build a program."

And it looks like Gullo has done just that.

## Lineup

-Continued from Page 10-

out O'Reardon was declared ineligible and both Bailey and Perry were injured earlier this year. Bailey is lost for the season and Perry probably won't back until the middle of the season."

Bailey lost a finger on his left hand in an industrial accident late last August and will be red-shirted this year and Perry reinjured a knee. Richards doesn't expect him to be available until mid-season.

As of now, Richards has 13 prospects. Danny Johnson, Ray Kleykamp, Terry Davis and Chuck Witt are returning from last year's squad. Up from the freshman team is Ray Bowerman and Tony Stroud.

"We have a variety of people who could be in the starting lineup," said Richards. "We had the players rank all the possible lineups from 1 to 13. We had nine or 10 different starting arrangements."

The Toppers will work on fundamentals for the next week. They open the season Dec. 1 against Texas Tech in Lubbock.


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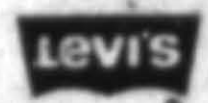
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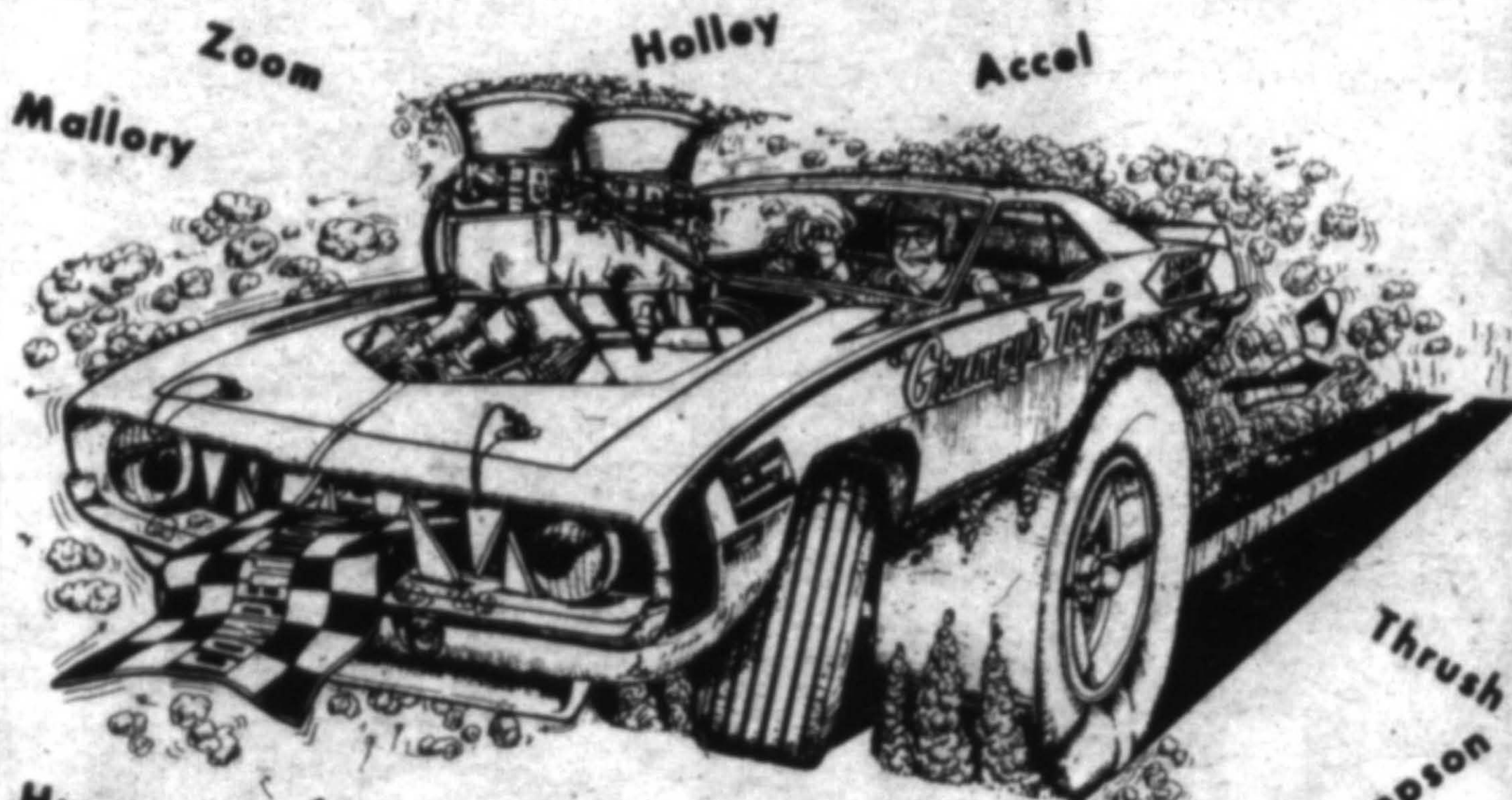
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BY: DON CARR

## TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 10, 1971:

1 - NEBRASKA	- 115.7	11 - PENN STATE	- 103.2
2 - ALABAMA	- 114.5	12 - ARKANSAS	- 102.8
3 - OKLAHOMA	- 113.0	13 - STANFORD	- 102.5
4 - MICHIGAN	- 109.3	14 - TENNESSEE	- 102.3
5 - AUBURN	- 108.6	15 - DUKE	- 101.3
6 - COLORADO	- 108.4	16 - ARIZONA STATE	- 100.5
7 - NOTRE DAME	- 107.1	17 - FLORIDA STATE	- 100.1
8 - TEXAS	- 106.9	18 - OHIO STATE	- 98.5
9 - GEORGIA	- 105.3	19 - WASHINGTON	- 97.9
10 - L. S. U.	- 104.9	20 - HOUSTON	- 97.2

## COLLEGE DIVISION TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 10, 1971:

1 - DRAKE	- 86.3	11 - GRAMBLING	- 83.2
2 - DELAWARE	- 85.7	12 - CENTRAL OKLAHOMA	- 82.3
3 - McNEESE STATE	- 85.3	13 - TAMPA	- 81.9
4 - NORTHERN MICHIGAN	- 85.1	14 - EASTERN MICHIGAN	- 81.7
5 - WESTERN KENTUCKY	- 84.8	15 - AKRON	- 81.0
6 - JACKSONVILLE-ALA.	- 84.5	16 - TENNESSEE STATE	- 80.5
7 - WEBER STATE	- 84.3	17 - ARKANSAS STATE	- 79.9
8 - NORTH DAKOTA STATE	- 84.1	18 - TEXAS SOUTHERN	- 79.7
9 - LOUISIANA TECH	- 83.6	19 - S. W. OKLAHOMA	- 79.3
10 - SOUTHWEST TEXAS	- 83.4	20 - TRINITY-TEXAS	- 79.1

## PRO FOOTBALL - 10-17-71:

BALTIMORE	7	NEW YORK GIANTS
CLEVELAND	7	CINCINNATI
DALLAS	14	NEW ORLEANS
DENVER	1	SAN DIEGO
DETROIT	10	HOUSTON
LOS ANGELES	1	ATLANTA
MIAMI	7	NEW ENGLAND
MINNESOTA	3	GREEN BAY
NEW YORK JETS	14	BUFFALO
OAKLAND	35	PHILADELPHIA
SAN FRANCISCO	17	CHICAGO
WASHINGTON	21	ST. LOUIS

## PRO FOOTBALL - 10-18-71:

KANSAS CITY	7	PITTSBURGH
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### FAVORITE MARGIN OPPONENT

#### MAJOR GAMES OF 10-16-71:

AIR FORCE	10	ARMY
ALABAMA	10	TENNESSEE
ARIZONA STATE	7	OREGON STATE
AUBURN	10	GEORGIA TECH
BOWLING GREEN	10	KENT STATE
CALIFORNIA	1	WASHINGTON STATE
CINCINNATI	17	WICHITA
CITADEL	3	PRESBYTERIAN
CLESON	1	VIRGINIA
COLGATE	1	PRINCETON
CORNELL-NEW YORK	21	HARVARD
DARTMOUTH	24	BROWN
DAYTON	3	MARSHALL
DELAWARE	21	RUTGERS
DUKE	35	NO. CAROLINA STATE
FLORIDA STATE	7	FLORIDA
FURMAN	10	DAVIDSON
GEORGIA	21	VANDERBILT
HOLY CROSS	7	WILSON U.
KANSAS STATE	3	IOWA STATE
LOUISVILLE	24	NORTH TEXAS
L. S. U.	28	KENTUCKY
MIAMI-OHIO	7	OHIO U.
MICHIGAN	35	ILLINOIS
MICHIGAN STATE	3	WISCONSIN
MINNESOTA	3	IOWA
MISSISSIPPI	14	SO. MISSISSIPPI
MISSISSIPPI STATE	14	LAMAR UNIVERSITY
MISSOURI	3	OKLAHOMA STATE
NEBRASKA	24	KANSAS
NEW MEXICO	7	SAN JOSE STATE
NEW MEXICO STATE	1	EL PASO
NOTRE DAME	21	NORTH CAROLINA
OHIO STATE	21	INDIANA
OKLAHOMA	7	COLORADO
PENNSYLVANIA	14	LAFAYETTE
PENN STATE	7	SYRACUSE
PURDUE	1	NORTHWESTERN
RICE	7	S. M. U.
RICHMOND	10	V. M. I.
SAN DIEGO STATE	14	SANTA BARBARA
SOUTH CAROLINA	21	MARYLAND
SO. CALIFORNIA	1	STANFORD
S. W. LOUISIANA	17	ARLINGTON
TEMPLE	21	XAVIER-OHIO
TEXAS	1	ARKANSAS

### FAVORITE MARGIN OPPONENT

#### OTHER COLLEGE GAMES

T. C. U.	7	TEXAS A & M
TEXAS TECH	3	BOSTON COLLEGE
TOLEDO	17	WESTERN MICHIGAN
TULANE	7	PITTSBURGH
TULSA	3	WAKE FOREST
U. C. L. A.	3	ARIZONA
UTAH	10	COLORADO STATE
UTAH STATE	14	MEMPHIS STATE
VIRGINIA TECH	1	WILLIAM & MARY
WASHINGTON	3	OREGON
WEST TEXAS	3	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
WEST VIRGINIA	42	EAST CAROLINA
WYOMING	1	BRIGHAM YOUNG
YALE	3	COLUMBIA

### FAVORITE MARGIN OPPONENT

#### MAJOR GAMES OF 10-16-71:

DOANE	31	MISSOURI WESTERN
DRAKE	7	TAMPA
EARLHAM	3	TAYLOR
EAST STROUDSBURG	35	CHEYNEY
EAST TEXAS	21	McMURRY
EASTERN ILLINOIS	3	EVANSVILLE
EASTERN MICHIGAN	7	EASTERN KENTUCKY
EASTERN MONTANA	21	ROCKY MOUNTAIN
FLORIDA A & M	17	MORRIS BROWN
FORT VALLEY	10	MILES
FRANKLIN	3	INDIANA CENTRAL
FRIENDS	10	TABOR
GENEVA	7	WAYNESBURG
GRAMBLING	35	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
HAMLIN	14	AUGSBURG
HANPDERN SYDNEY	10	WESTERN MARYLAND
HAWAII	17	SANTA CLARA
HAYWARD	31	SONOMA STATE
HENDERSON	1	FLORENCE STATE
HILLSDALE	7	ASHLAND
HOWARD	7	WEST VA. STATE
HUMBOLDT	28	SAN FRANCISCO
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	35	NORTH CENTRAL
INDIANA STATE	3	ILLINOIS STATE
INDIANA-PA.	14	NORTHWOOD-MICHIGAN
JACKSON STATE	14	SO. LOUISIANA
JACKSONVILLE-ALA.	1	TROY STATE
KENTUCKY STATE	17	KUTZDUNN
LONG BEACH STATE	21	LOS ANGELES STATE
LOUISIANA TECH	7	ARKANSAS TECH
McNEESE STATE	3	N. E. LOUISIANA
MANCHESTER	3	BLUFFTON
MARSH HILL	7	GEORGETOWN-KY.
MARTIN	7	AUSTIN PRAY
MASSACHUSETTS	17	RHODE ISLAND
MICHIGAN TECH	42	WINONA STATE
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	21	MURRAY STATE
MONTANA	10	IDAHO STATE
MONTANA TECH	56	CARROLL-MONTANA
MOOREHEAD-MINN.	7	MORRIS-MINNESOTA
MORAVIAN	14	PENN MILITARY
MOREHEAD-KENTUCKY	3	FAIRMONT
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	21	BETHEL-KANSAS
NEW HAMPSHIRE	21	VERMONT
NORFOLK STATE	42	HAMPTON

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## Tops' Bill Sykes

# He's finally found a home

By TOM PATTERSON  
Although he first started playing football at the age of four, it was not until Bill Sykes was in the seventh grade that he really started taking the game seriously.

"The first thing my seventh grade teacher had us do when we started school that year was write a theme on what we wanted to become," said the Western football player last week.

Sykes' theme may have been one of the shortest in history, but according to him, "it didn't take many words to express what I wanted to become."

"In fact, it only took six words. It read, 'I want to play college football.' I thought the teacher seemed to like it, but still prodded me a little bit with her comment 'what do you want to study?'"

Sykes is an all-around (literally speaking) performer for the Hilltoppers. The son of a retired Army man, he's had a number of homes in his life, among them Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Olm, Germany, and for the last 10 years, Clarksville, Tenn. But on Western's football team he's yet to find a position—at least a permanent one to call home.

He was recruited to play defense for Western, yet, as a freshman, he started every game at center. As a sophomore and junior he played strong guard, starting every game. And finally as a senior, he's back at center.

"I can remember the first Saturday scrimmage of the 1968

season," says Western head coach Jimmy Feix. "Our starting center, Jim LaSalvia, was injured and we called Bill (Sykes) into the office to talk to him about making the switch from defense to offense."

"I can remember to this day what he said to us when we asked him to change. He said 'Coach, I've never done it in my life, but I'll try it just for the team's sake.' What more can you ask from a football player?"



Bill Sykes

At 5-10, 210 pounds, Sykes resembles a fireplug as much as a football player. But he plays with the ferocity and consistency now that earned him the title of "Defensive Player of the Game"

back in 1967 when his Clarksville High School team played in the Tennessee Civitan Bowl.

"He's undoubtedly got the finest attitude of anyone I've ever coached," said Western offensive line coach Butch Gilbert. "The fact that he was chosen as alternate team captain should give you some idea of his leadership qualities. And, man, to some of these younger ballplayers, he's just like a coach."

Many of the Toppers' offensive blocking assignments are called by the center after the two teams have lined up to run the play, according to Gilbert. "Even after Sykes made the switch from center to guard in 1969, he was still helping our new center call the blocking assignments," said Gilbert.

Sykes passed up a number of scholarship offers after his All-State high school career in Clarksville. He had offers from Memphis State, Alabama, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and, of course, Clarksville's Austin Peay.

A physical education major and psychology minor, Sykes would like to become a coach after graduating.

"You know, when I made the switch to offense one of the coaches told me I could probably go back to defense in the spring," he said this week. "Well, it's been three springs and time is running out."

One of the reasons is the kind of performance he turned in two weeks ago against East Tennessee. Sykes came up with one of the highest efficiency grades ever turned in by a Hilltopper offensive lineman, 94 per cent.

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# Potmeat Picks

## Tops will please old grads and Eastern will lose to EMU and gain No. 1 ranking

By JERRY POTTER

Four weeks ago when I started this column, I figured I'd never come out alive. But after the last two weeks, I think there's hope for the Potmeat Picks. After starting out on two sterling notes—predicting 63 and 67 per cent of the games correctly—the Potmeat has bounced back to get 80 per cent of his picks for the past two weeks.

Last week, however, was my big moment as a forecaster. I picked the biggest upset of the week when I took Oklahoma over Texas and the Sooners won. And of course, I survived the wrath of angry Western fans after I foresaw the fall of the Hilltoppers at Eastern Michigan.

There were all kinds of reactions to that pick. One Western student, who read the article while walking across campus, was heard to say, "Now ain't that a fine how-do-you-do, even the student newspaper picks us to lose."

You can have no fear this week, because the Pot picks the Tops to pluck the Eagles in today's Homecoming game. Tennessee Tech has been a pleasant surprise for the OVC this year, but the Golden Eagles won't be undefeated when the sun sets tonight.

**Western 21, Tech 10**

Judging from the events of last week, Eastern will lose to Eastern Michigan this afternoon in Ypsilanti, but the Colonels will find themselves ranked No. 1 in the country by one of the national polls.

If you find that hard to believe, then let the Pot explain. Last week,

Eastern made more mistakes than Middle Tennessee could take advantage of and fell to the Blue Raiders 31-18. At the same time, Eastern Michigan edged Western 17-14.

Since Eastern, Western and Eastern Michigan were ranked and Middle Tennessee wasn't, you would figure that last week's outcomes would raise Eastern Michigan's ranking, and lower both Western and Eastern, with the Colonels taking the biggest drop.

The first assumption about Eastern Michigan was correct but in one national poll this week Eastern went from seventh to fourth and the Tops fell from fifth to 14th.

All this prompted one Western student to observe that the pollsters must have gotten the two schools mixed up. That's an easy way to explain it, but to me, the situation is as clear as mud.

And that's why I say Eastern will lose to Eastern Michigan and become the No. 1 team in the small college ranks.

**EMU 28, Eastern 10**

Morehead State takes the No. 1 offense, and the No. 1 defense in the OVC to West Virginia today to test Fairmont State. The Eagles will also have Dave Schaetzke, the conference leader in total offense, tagging along and the trio should do Fairmont in.

Against Austin Peay last week the "Bellringers" (that's what they call the Morehead defense) rewrote two school records and one OVC mark by limiting the Govs to a minus 63 yards rushing and only 26

yards total offense.

Fairmont in undefeated and should do better against the MSU defense but the Eagles will prevail.

**Morehead 21, Fairmont 7**

Murray hasn't won a game since the Racers beat Western Carolina in the opening game of the season. Today the Breds are down in Murfreesboro to take on Middle Tennessee. The Blue Raiders have found a top quarterback in Mel Daniels, who completed six of 11 passes in the win over Eastern last week. He'll get a lot of help from tailback Reuben Justice. Together they'll be too much for Murray. Last year Murray upset Middle 20-0 for its only OVC win. That'll never happen tomorrow.

**Middle Tennessee 28, Murray 7**

For the first time, the Potmeat got a Vanderbilt pick when the Commodores fell to Alabama 42-0. The 'Dores take on Georgia today and I feel sure I'll make it two in a

## Tickets available for Eastern game

Eastern Kentucky University Thursday informed Western that seats will be available for Topper fans when the Colonels host Western Oct. 23.

Section K has been reserved for Topper fans, and an Eastern spokesman said there will be "plenty of seats available." The ticket office opens at 10 a.m. on the morning of the game.

row. Georgia is unbeaten and fresh from a win over Mississippi, which, by the way, was one of only two dumb picks the Pot made last week. The other was picking Michigan over Michigan State.

**Georgia 31, Vandy 7**

Before the season is over, Kentucky will regret having Clemson and Virginia Tech on its schedule. Without those two teams, the Wildcats could easily have a perfect 0-10 year. Of course,

they'll lose to LSU today.

**LSU 35, Kentucky 6**

Here's how the other games should go:

Air Force 17, Army 7  
Alabama 25, Tennessee 10  
Auburn 15, Georgia Tech 7  
Oklahoma 28, Colorado 14  
Texas 21, Arkansas 14  
UT-Chattanooga 17, ETSU 7  
UT-Martin 26, APSU 14  
Nebraska 24, Kansas 10  
Florida St. 21, Florida 7

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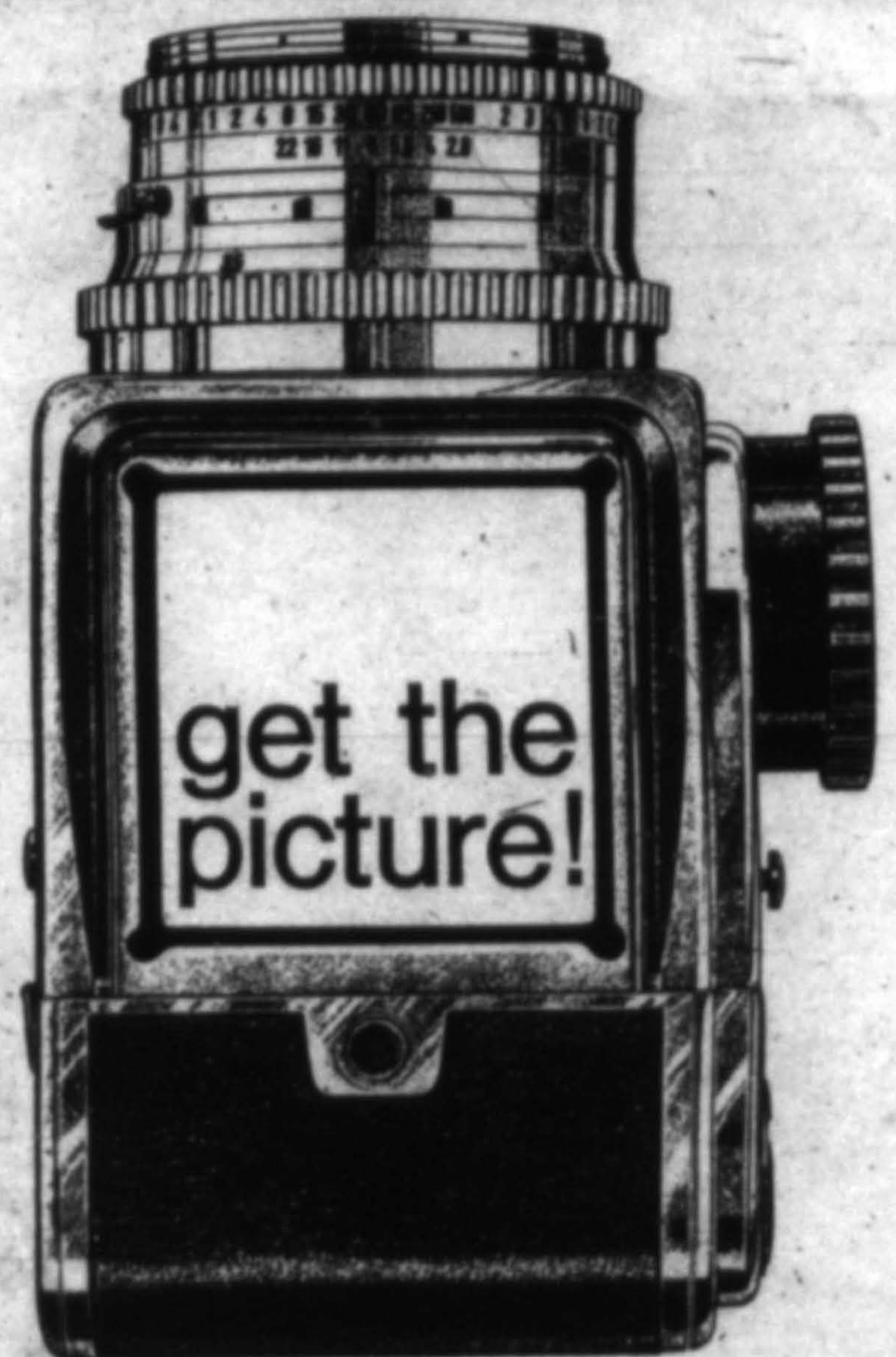
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		<p>CHAMBERLAIN 1/4 LB. BAKED WITH ONION .55 1.05 OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER LETTUCE - TOMATO - ONION .40 .90 OLD FASHIONED CHEESEBURGER LETTUCE - TOMATO - ONION .50 1.00 REAL PIT BAR-B-Q SAUCE .60 1.10 BACON BURGER 1/4 LB. BACON - CHEESE - LETTUCE &amp; TOMATO .85 1.35 CONNO HAMB - SWISS CHEESE - LET. - TOM. - SAUCE .65 1.15 GRILLED HAM LETTUCE - MAY. ON BUN .50 1.00 HOT PUPPY HAMBURG - SLAW .40 .90 FISH LETTUCE - TARTAR SAUCE .50 1.00</p>		<p>PEACH COBBLER .30 APPLE OR PECAN PIE .35 CHOCOLATE PIE .35 HOT FUDGE CAKE .50 CHOCOLATE CAKE - SW. ICE CREAM MILKSHAKE - CHERRY FROM STRAWBERRY PIE .45</p> 		<p>Thank You</p>	
		<p>SHACK BOX 3 PIES CHICKEN .89 MASHED POTATO - GRAVY - BECHT INDIVIDUAL BOX 3 PIES CHICKEN 1.10 MASHED POTATO - GRAVY - BECHT</p>					
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